

ints and smiles as Princess Anne and the tueen Mother go off in their carriage to watch the Grenadier Guards at trooping the Colour ceremony. The Queen took the salute.

admit boy nospital Sir Keith

· berek Humphry

ant'. Minister, Sir Keith en back to hospital withhours of his discharge and started a row about " in which patients are

rk a conference will be t Bartholomew's Hospital, to decide what went in the case of Peter า 17-year-old spina bifida

Theen in St. Bartholo-: months when the his parents they

that they could

'er's 23-year-old John, called at in Cheshunt, lay he found loor saying: son at No. had found i persuaded ur to allow med.

wheel-chair phoned the them to take they refused Keith Joseph. ediately tele-ance authority d told them to mediately The the 16-mile Cheshunt for

evening, and he

ined in hospital.

7inner £25.000 Premium mounced yesterday, Bond Number 3RL winner lives in

Row over Vatican plan

A 59-PAGE document that could have the effect of uppressing the movement for form in the Roman Catholic Curch is stirring up a world-wide inflict between the church's progessives and the old-guard forces 1 the Vatican.

The document the draft of a onstitution that ould lay down fundamental law:controlling the relations between the papal hierarchy, the prethood and the church's lay mobers. It has been drawn up y a committee of Vatican lawers and theologians under or of Pope Paul's arch-conservative advisers, 59-year-old CardinaPericle Felici.

Progressives i the church are alarmed. Work on the draft began 12 years o as a result of

By Muriel Bowen sives say that their demands for must dynamic change based on "democratic" regional initiative and experiment are completely

Cardinal Felici and his team have produced a draft that up-holds the medieval concept of a fixed society under rigid central control by the Vatican. "The basic thinking behind this draft constitution," says one of its critics, Father Karl Rahner, an influential German theologian, "is very backward-looking."

Father Rahner, whose thinking has great influence on many bishops, says the draft is strongly the late Pope hn's movement biased toward the Curia—the for an aggiornanto or updating Vatican Civil Service. "It says of the church—ut the progres—nothing about the role of the lay

people in the church, on the basic rights of the individual" and must be "very radically changed."

The Vatican hopes to have the draft approved at the world synod of bishops in Rome in October. The draft is now being studied by the church's 3,000 bishops and their advisers. The bishops of England and Wales will debate it in September, and are not making public comments. are not making public comments on it. But many bishops in France, Belgium, Holland, Ger-many, Austria, the US and Canada are known to be determined to fight Cardinal Felici's forces.

Some sharp theological sword-play can be expected. In Italy itself, the Vatican draft has been attacked by the University of Bologna's revered Institute of Religious Studies.

reliability.

The potatoes of wrath

Irish workers flee from Scottish farms

IRISH potato pickers working in Scotland have been virtually imprisoned in dirty buts and illtreated and beaten up when they tried to leave, according to a startling report which was sent last week to the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Scotland and the Irish Government.

The report is by two priests in Scotland, Father Michael Walsh and Father Michael Cassidy, who set up "escape" machinery to help some of the workers to return to Ireland.

At the centre of this storm are the activities of five brothers from County Mayo — Michael, John, Patrick, Martin and Tonimy Nevin — who, for the past eight years, have recruited about 500 workers a year in the depressed ferming areas of Western Ireland farming areas of Western Ireland and shipped them via Larne and Stranraer to work in the fields of Ayrshire and Lothian.

The brothers charge a farmer £36 an acre for picking his crops. There is, however, no reason to think that any farmer knew the conditions under which Nevins' men were working.

The Nevins operate about 10 squads in Scotland but, although squass in Scottand but, atthough the season will start soon, an extensive tour through the Scot-tish Lothians last week failed to discover their whereabouts. At South Belton in East Lothian a neighbour said that John Nevin had left two days previously. At Bilsdean, East Lothian, a row of cottages where Michael Nevin has been living was deserted and

At the home of Tommy Nevin at Birnieknowes, Cocksburnpath, Berwickshire, a neighbour reported that he had not been seen for 10 days and Patrick and Martin Nevin have recently left Pathhead, in Midlothian.

The Sunday Times has docu-mented the case histories of five men who were hired by the Nevin brothers. One is now back in his home in Donegal and the other four are working in Edinburgh. They all escaped on their second or third attempt from camps in isolated farming country.

Geoffrey Smith, aged 16, of Ballyragget, County Kilkenny, started work a year ago for the Nevins at a farm at Ford, Midlothian. He

By Tom Davies

past few years.

picious when he stayed behind.

"Conway and I left the farm at half past six and it was agreed that Casey would later come along with our suitcases. We met at Father Walsh's house at 9 o'clock. We had met him the week before at Mass and he had agreed to help us escape and fix us up with a job and a place to live." changed farms three times and picked a variety of crops. He said: "Some were all right but the bothy (cottage) in the farm near Dunbar was like a pigsty. The roof was falling in, there was no room to walk and the bath water was cold. One time it right to assent but one of I tried to escape, but one of Nevin's men chased me in a van and brought me back.

"Another time I got as far as the outskirts of Edinburgh with

with a job and a place to live."

Father Walsh took the three men to Father Cassidy's house at Ford where they spent the night. The following day they met up with Smith and after being given money, were driven to Edinburgh. Father Walsh and Father Cassidy have helped about 36 people—often out of their own pockets—to find other places to live in the past few years. my two mates when we were again caught by a van. I tried to climb over the gate of a cemetery, but was caught and forced back into the van. When I got back to the bothy one of the men punched me on the chest and kicked me.*

"Frequently I was assaulted on the potato field while the rest of the squad watched too scared to help. Another time I escaped in Ayrshire and slept rough for three nights, but was eventually caught walking along a country road with John Nevin coming towards me in one direction and his wife Mary coming from the

other.

"Once I was taken to hospital in Dunbar with a swollen jaw and severe bruising. My insurance card was never stamped. I received 'subs' amounting to about £13 a week and finally managed to escaps from a farm in Duns in Berwickshire and took a bus to Father Walsh's home in Dunbar where the following day Dunbar where, the following day,
I met David Casey, Joseph
O'Brien and Edward Conway."
Joseph O'Brien, aged 22, of
Limerick, said that he had been

told to expect lots of women and free drink, but instead found himself working from 5.30 am to 8.30 pm for seven days a week.

"At the bothy near Dunbar there were 20 bunk beds in a small space in which there were 30 to 40 youngsters around the age of 17, including girls. I tried to leave the form once but was leave the farm once, but was brought back and had my suitcase taken away for a week.

"Casey, Conway and me escaped on a Saturday night when the gaffers and most of the squad went for a drink at Dunbar. Conway and me went to the town leaving Casey behind. He did not drink so it did not look susdragged out of the van and told to get into the camp.

"One Sunday I went to Mass and told Father Walsh of my conditions. He took me to Father Cassidy where I was kept in a room with the blinds drawn. Later I was taken in a car to Edinburgh alroort and booked on a flight to Beliast."

Only a few hundred yards from one of the farms worked by the Nevins, a retired farm worker described the conditions as "absolute slavery" He said he had seen a young girl being brutally beaten in the potato

The report by Father Walsh and Father Cassidy follows two months of backstage political and diplomatic activity on behalf of the pickers. The Irish Embassy in London has sent an officer to investigate in the Scottish potato

Perhaps the most spectacular escape was organised for 24-year-old Donald Carr, who is now in Glonmany, Donegal. He said: "Any letters I was sending to my parents had to be handed in for inspection less any reference to the treatment I was getting was mentioned." Four days ago the Lothian and Peebles constabulary completed a report on the alleged intimidation of the pickers (now with the Procurator Fiscal). The Department of Agriculture and Fisherment of Health ies and the Department of Health and Social Security are also in-

"I saw boys being beaten with long cabbage stalks and others being beaten and kicked. One Friday evening I was told to get dressed and pack up and that I would be left at Edinburgh station where I could meet another Donegal boy who could accompany me home. vestigating.
In Ireland, too, the noises of alarm have been loud. One group of priests in Mayo has started calling a series of protest meet-

The Roman Catholic Church is studying the report and a fuller version will be sent by Father Cassidy at the end of next week. The church will then decide what action to take.

Census 'leak' starts probe

MARTIN WHITAKER had his offices. The council clerk, Mr doubts about the census officials' Leslie Bullen, is also census promises of absolute secrecy. So officer for the area. He has been when he filled in his form last April, he made a little experiment. He gave his name as Martin

"I went into a van, but instead

of being brought to the station I was brought to another camp in the wilds of the country. I was

Now Mr Whitaker, a 26-year-old businessman, has received a let-ter at his home in Moulsford, a Berkshire village, from Walling-ford rural council. It is addres-sed to Mr M. Scott.

Mr Whitaker has demanded

an explanation and apology. His form was stored with thousands of others at Wallingford council

officer for the area. He has been told to explain what happened.

The letter was a circular about a drainage scheme. A spokesman for the council said: "A typist preparing envelopes for the letters was asked to use the name of each resident instead of occupier." She was advised to refer to rates records and the electoral register and if that electoral register, and if that failed, to ask anyone who might be able to assist. She cannot remember where she got the name of Mr Scott."

Ambose's day is done

AMBROSE, theandleader whose name became household word, died in Leeds firmary on Friday night. Heras 70.

A hospital skesman said he was admitted er collapsing at a television silo. He had a "serious abdomal condition."

Bert Ambro: whose signature tune was "Wh Day is Done," formed his fir band at 17. He became one Britain's most celebrated balleaders during the heek-to-clek music era of

After the lt war, however, wher big bandfound themselves strugling forexistence in the new ave of bet music, Ambrose fade with may other big bandleade

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PERSO

Young 'lack mental aid'

THE " appalling lack of facilities? for the psychiatric treatment of adolescents is described in a re-port published today, writes Wendy Hughes. England and Wales alone are more than 1,600 beds short of the target set by the Ministry of Health in 1964, when it urged that regional hos-pital boards should provide special units for maladjusted and mentally ill adolescents.

According to the report by MIND (a group sponsored by the National Association for Mental Health) four regional hospital boards— Newcastle, Welsh, and the North East and South Western boards of London-have no beds available at all

New hope for autistic young

The problems which Britain's 6,000 autistic children face when they reach adolescence are to be tackled by the National Society for Autistic Children, the society's annual general meeting in London was told yesterday .

Mr Geoffrey Dobson, chairman, said that the society is to lead a campaign to build a network of educational and workshop centres to help autistic children.

Sunday Times wins award

The Sunday Times last week won the award for the best television advertising campaign in the world at the American TV Commercials Festival in New York. It also won a "Clio" for the best individual commercial in its category. its category, communications.

The commercials promoted various editorial features including The British Way of Love, The Heart, an Insight investigation into date-coding of packaged food; and The History of Inventions. The company which made the films, and produced most of the scripts is Harling, Scott, Lawson, which won three "Clios."

Murder charge

Kevin Nelson, a 19-year-old apprentice painter of Guessens Road, Welwyn Garden City, Herts, was remanded in custody yesterday until Friday charged with the murder of Liam Mullane, 35, whose body was found in a copse on Welwyn golf corrse on Friday.

Defiant marchers

Thousands of Protestants were planning last night to march today through the largely Roman Catholic town of Dungiven in County Loudonderry, despite a last-ininute appeal by the Presbyterian Church for cancellation of the march.

Court 🏖 Circular KENSINGTON PALACE

June 12, 1971 Prince William of Gloucester, President of the British Light Aviation Centre, visited the International Air Fair at Biggin Hill Aerodrome today.

400th birthday

Prince Charles visited Jesus College, Oxford, yesterday—its 400th anniversary—and opened the Old Members' building.

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give you something extra to that list - extra economy. And when you consider that you add

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only to the cost of goods when you handle them - not to their value economy is something you should drive for in your handling. Agree?

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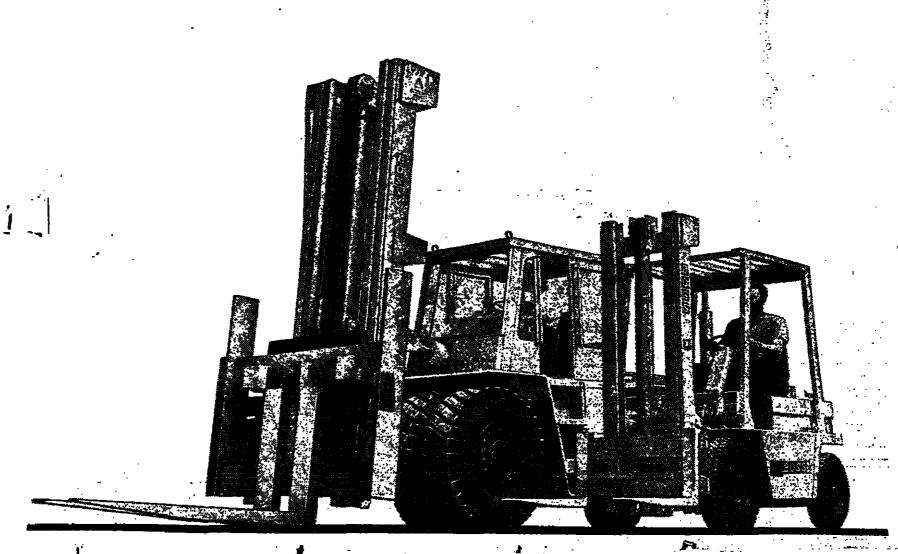
chassis. Manoeuvreability (which you'll need if space is tight) comes from newly-designed steering geo-

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US evicts **Indians** of Alcatraz

AFTER a 19-month protest occupation, the handful of Indians left on the prison island of Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay have finally been evicted in a police raid which they called the traditional white man's double-cross." writes Ellsworth

Jones.
The 15 Indians—six men, four women and five children—were the sad remnants of a 100-strong invasion force which originally occupied the island in protest against US Government policies

but that "the end result was a betrayal. The Indians were put off guard, relaxed their security on the island, and mistakenly trusted the Government." Wary of public opinion in San Francisco, which has generally run in favour of the Indians, the Government yesterday listed several reasons for the recapture, including the fact that the Indians had prevented coast-guards from repairing a light-bouse on the island

house on the island.

The final straw, a Government lawyer said, was the arrest of three Indians for the theft of copper from the island. "If there was any agreement to not remove them while negotiations were in progress, that went out of the window with this further theft of Government property."

The Indians were yesterday regrouping their forces and threat-ening to retake the island.
"Alcatraz is not an island, it's an ideal," a Mohawk leader said.

theft of Government property,



IN THE SECOND act last week of the melodrama of Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singoccupied the island in protest against US Government policies towards the Indian peoples.

A lawyer for the Indians said they had been in secret negotiations with the Government over the island's future since April, but that "the end result was a

The act was played before a tense, incredulous, and, for a time, admiring audience in the City Theatre at Helsinki, where 300 editors and publishers were meeting for the twentieth general assembly of the International Press Institute.

Press Institute.

Mr Lee had accepted an invitation last January to address the Institute. Inconveniently, in the meantime he has closed down two English-language newspapers, the Eastern Sun (alleged to be secretly supported by Mao's money) and the Singapore Herald, and jailed four top men of the old-established Chinese-language paper Nanyang Siang Pau.

They were arrested in their

Mr Lee blames it on Maoists, the CIA and the trendies

By a Special Correspondent, Helsinki

that they glamorised Communist China and "stoked up emotions on Chinese language and culture."

Mr Lee's speech was as part of a panel on "The mass media seen by world policy makers" (the Prime Minister of Senegal and a crisp Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, standing in for Harold Wilson, were the other speakers). It was a brilliant piece of puritan polemics—as if, said one editor, Oliver Cromwell had had the benefit of Lee's Cambridge education and forensic skill. With convincing passion Lee denounced the cultural decadence of Western permissiveness which pumped permissiveness which pumped out by the mass media, would turn Singapore's population, half of it under 20, away from the virtues of thrift and discipline.

meantime he has closed down two English-language newspapers, the Eastern Sun (alleged to be secretly supported by Mao's money) and the Singapore Herald, and jalled four top men of the old-established Chinese-language paper Nanyang Siang Pau.

They were arrested in their beds in a classic dawn swoop on May 2, kept in solitary for three weeks without seeing families or lawyers, and now look like joining the 100 political prisoners held in Charge or trial. They have merely brought promiscuity, venereal

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There was some sympathy for Lee in this and especially for his argument that a measure of Press restriction might be a small price to pay for avoiding communal violence. Lee has been admired as a statesman who has been admired as a statesman who has

brought stability to an almost ungovernable city state with Chinese, Indians, Malays and English (but 75% Chinese). But when Lee came to answer. But when Lee came to answer, questions the sympathy evaporated. Francis Wong, the exeditor of the Herald, had conceded during the week that the Herald might have had lapses of taste. It had, for instance, published a picture of the West Samoan delegate attending the Common

picture of the West Samoan delegates attending the Commonwealth conference in national dress with a caption about midi skirts which had upset Mr Lee (but amused the Samoans). It had, while deploring hippies, pointed out that people with long hair were not necessarily hippies. It had employed, in Adele Koh, a Malaysian BA, a singularly attractive feature writer who appeared at Helsinki in a mini with a cheong-sam split. with a cheong-sam split.

But the real reason that emerged for Mr Lee's displeasure was that the Herald had been

disease, exhibitionism, and a stubborn about the Prime Minibreakdown of the family. ster's stealthy censorship. stubborn about the Prime Minister's stealthy censorship.

When Miss Shirle Gordon, an American-born director of the Malaysian Social Research Institute, was being expelled from Singapore, the Prime Minister's Press Secretary, Mr Li Vei Chen, telephoned the Heraid three times to tell them bot to print the story. The third time he conveyed from Mr Lee the laconic message "Don't cross swords." The Herald published and was promptly denied Press releases and barred from Press conferences. For some of its reporting of the Commonwealth conference, of the Commonwealth conference, and of complaints by negro sailors and of complaints by degree saliors of discrimination in Singapore, it was later refused Government advertising and Government de-partments forbade their staff to

bring the paper into their offices. Mr Lee under questions from editors from France, Denmark, England, Germany and Nigeria, scored debating points but did not explain how such ordinary non-trendy news threatened Singapore society, or why the rule of large page 18 to 1 of law was in suspense for im-prisoned journalists. As one English editor later remarked: Mr Lee won all the tricks but lost the game."

This impression was much reinforced later at a crowded



Adele Koh: too trendy for Lee?

Press conference. Among the questions put to Mr Lee was why he had allowed a Malayan journalist to remain in prison eight years without trial. Hs answered that he was a Communist who had opposed Federation between Singapore and Malaya. Asked why he would not give the Nanyang men a fair trial, he said they would use the court as a political platform. When it was suggested that the trial could be in private instead, he said he might eventually sue them for libel for having called him rude Chinese names.

Chinese names.

He attacked the "socialist"
Amnesty International for con-

He attacked the "socialist" Amnesty International for concerning itself with prisoners in Singapore while caring nothing for the 200,000 prisoners in Indonesia. When told that Amnesty had paid three visits to Indonesia be was forced to retract and also to withdraw the epithet "socialist."

He created a painful impression by his personal and unsubstantiated attacks on the character of journalists in Singapore who had resigned or lost their jobs because of Government pressures or who had been deported, and by those who had openly invested money in the Singapore Herald with the consent of the Singapore Government. For example, the Malaysian High Commissioner to Australia, Mr Donald Stephens, who was the principal initial investor in the Herald, was said to have changed his religion for personal gain.

Mr Lee's familiar bogy of the CIA was paraded when he dealt with the Chase Manhattan Bank's loan to the Herald. "Why had it been unsecured?" (In fact, it was secured on the plant). On close questioning Mr Lee was forced

secured on the plant). On close questioning Mr Lee was forced to retract these allegations, but the CIA, he said darkly, was not the only American Government channel likely to interfere in Singapore newspapers.

To the editors in Helsinki, it seemed at the end of the week, that with the Herald, the charges of simulutaneous Malaysian and American plotting were a smokescreen to divert attention and in New York yesterday a spokesman for the Chase Manhattan bank said "I categorically deny that we are interested in influencing the editorial policy of the Singapore Herald or any other newspaper." Somewhat in sorrow the IPI

Board went on to pass a resolu-tion that unless there was a trial, open or closed, for the Nanyang prisoners, and a commission to investigate the charges against the Herald, it would have to conclude that a free press does not exist in Singapore.

Solzhenitsin's book looks safe

trouble with the Soviet authorities over his new book about the early days of the First World War, writes Edmund Stevens.

writes Edmund Stevens.
According to reliable sources, he submitted his manuscript for publication some months ago. It seems that, unlike copies of his previous works, copies of this one were sent abroad so that he could secure a copyright which protects him against pirated and distorted previous.

the campus

Lost causes

AT THE student union on the Kent State University campus there are two booths: one sells caps and gowns and the other tries to collect contributions to the Kent Student Medical fund. That fund was set up to help pay medical bills of those eight students—two of them crippled —who were wounded during their confrontation with the Ohio their confrontation with the Ohio National Guard 13 months ago.

The juxtaposition of those two booths aims in get seniors to donate the \$5.5 to the medical fund instead of spending it on the rental for tap and gown. So far fewer than 40 out of some 1,100 who have signed up have decided to forgo their formal graduation garb. "Maybe I'm thinking selfisity," one student observed, "but I've worked hard for this."

Last year it was fashionable to shun cap and gbwn. Their wide-spread rejection was a symbol of protest stainst tradition, against the "system." This year the students seen in a different mood. Political activism and the romantic belief that violence or the sound of redutionary ballads the sound of recipitionary ballads would bring he walls of the "system" dow, has evaporated.
Instead, as Ringman Brewster, President of Yile, put it, "Eerie tranquillity" his settled over the campuses. In some sense this "tranquillity" s only relative. In many cases beaviour that once would have been considered outrageous is non considered mild. rageous, is now considered mild. Mild enough anyway not to arouse the ne's media whose taste buds arenow blunted by the drama of pst violence.

Professor Drid Riesman of
Harvard believs that the killing
of an innocentgraduate in the

of an innocent graduate in the terrorist bmbing of the mathematics hilding at the University of Wisconsin last year is crucial) this change of mood. "It brotht home to the students," he iggested to me last week, "the if you are a radical you mut be ready to kill, and if yo are not, then you are a libera (which in their vocabulary is a rear word). And this bitter choichas had a paralysing effect; it the students don't want to II, nor do they want to be libers."

Professor Keneth Keniston,

Professor Keneth Keniston, the psychologistfrom the Yale Medical School, his commence-ment (graduath) address at Notre Dame Univsity, expressed a similar though "When rheto-ric culminated imurder then the members of the student move-men had to fa for the first time their own omplicity with the very violent against which they struggled."
Other reasons to may account

for the new "trauility." Above all, rebellions tel to lose their momentum fro exhaustion. Some eight yes ago fired-up students went t Mississippi to fight for Negr civil rights. Then came the Free Speech Movement at Jerkeley, the militancy of the Jew Left with its extremist offences, and the its extremist officots, and the Anti-Vietnam Wallovement, the most powerful raying force for the young.

But the moments einer

sputtered out r lost realise what is at what is not possible. Their tuberance for rebellion was owtaken by lisillusionment and then apply. They forced a rissessment of many of the conventinal and the convention where the convention and the convention an

many of the conventual
American values ut, since ey
expected unconditinal surrerer,
this was not enoul.
The job shortageand the nch
more limited schlarship fds
have also had a abering ecct.
They have inducedmany to rk

harder and to think themselves than the ov-the system. But it won't their faith in the syste bound to nourish more bound to nourish more ment. Public outrage an protest have turned in inwardness. They are still riders," but without motor They are now loath to a themselves to anything. Earth Day the students pragainst pollution," said as 15-year-old at Middleser. "but the next day they conto throw away the Coke an bottles."

Haynes Johnson, of the ington Post put it this "There seems to be no out American life with whom the identify personally. There no heroes, not even ones. They don't read rethey watch television reguland they seem uncertain withey are going to do in the lives."

None of the many Democr.
Presidential hopefuls inspitem, nor does President Nis.
Even the folk balladeers 2 lost their inspirational influtionly the rock opera Jesus Ct.
Superstar reflects some for Superstar reflects some sorsuperstar renects some sor-identification with a kind, s ful, but strong man who bec the victim of a brutal, avaric world. It could be even so thing more—the desire to be in something beyond that

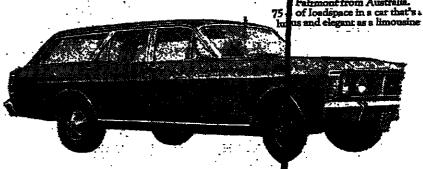
The attitude of the whose struggle stirred th nal student mass movem became a disappointmen. soon rejected the white a they wanted to fight the battles. Julian Bond, the black legislator from C speaking at the commenc. Howard University here. succinctly: "You cannot a Woodstock (the great pop festival) while the r tolerates Watts (the -Angeles ghetto)."

Blacks cannot get the ideas of the class, he implied, suffer from white However, this quiet and unev not overshadov everybody is tion is unstal

If there is the commentolerance and able to work v man who has da Administration is Secretary o microphone to

critic. However, the Re for the future: "this class particularly written history of this the 18-year-old has the not only to vote for ! but to run for the c makes Americans won this generation will country, something templating for the r Western World too.

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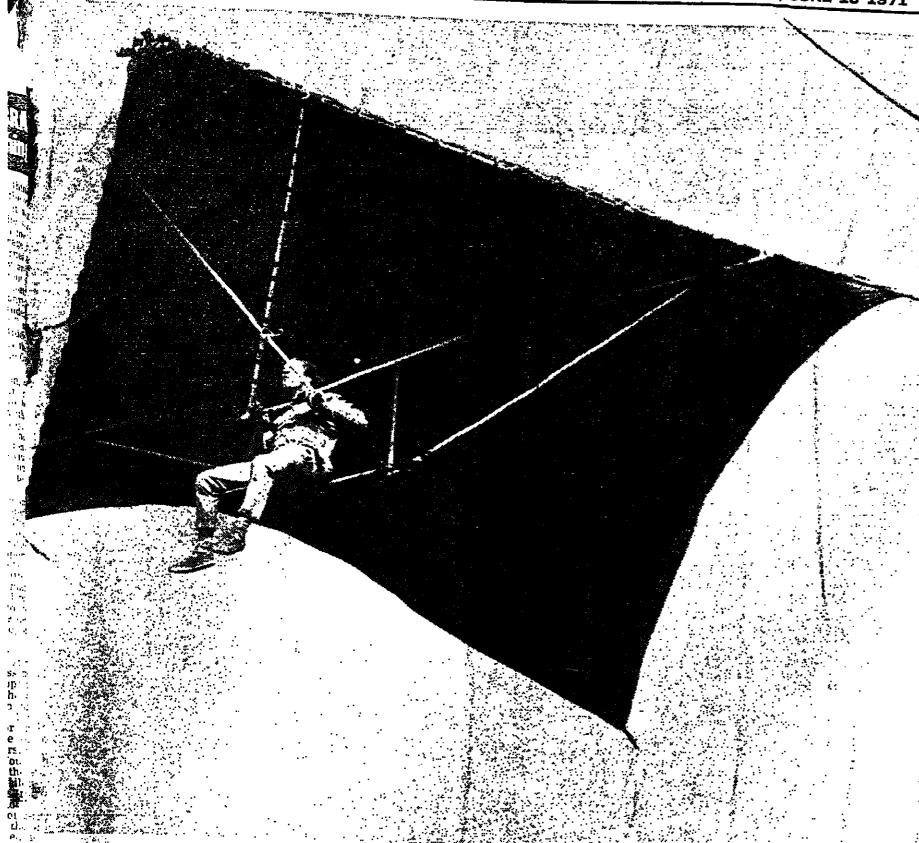
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e. He sprouts bamboo and he won the top prize at the Great the running for the prize. And runrings that give him a span of Universal Hang-Glide Champion-ning wasn't the wrong word. First become a bird man. Once he was in they had to make a mad dash down a the air for only a few seconds. Then

The competition was as stiff as the steep hill. Then, with the wind came the two-minute flight that Searle. in the greatest of ease, at warm breeze that whipped across under their wings, they leapt out- made him the top man of the day.

Sacked teacher blames governor

MR CERISTOPHER Searle, the 27-year-off. Stepney teacher sacked for publishing a volume of his pupils' poetry without permission, has now compiled a list of what he claims were attempts by the school's headmaster and governors to intimidate him. The allegations are contained in a series of most of the school secretary each time that the line was engaged." Later

calls at the school were intercepted.

■ That he was not given a proper chance to defend himself against allegations of a breach of discipline and disloyalty to the school.

Last week the schools commit-Last week the schools commutee of the Inner London Educa-tion Authority told the governors of the school—the Sir John Cass Foundation and Red Coat Church of England Secondary Schoolof England Secondary School—that they must secure the ILEA'S consent for the dismissal of Mr Searle. But the governors refused to give way and immediately appealed to the Secretary of State for Education to arbitrate.

The Department of Education inquiry into the Searle affair is expected to discuss whether the ILEA staff code applies to probationary thankers with a New York and the staff code applies to probationary thankers with the staff code applies to probationary thankers with the staff code and the staff code applies to probationary thankers with the staff code and the tionary teachers such as Mr Searle. Under the code, a teacher must receive a copy of the charges made against him, advance notification of the disciplinary hearing and he must be given the right to representation by a lawyer, union member or friend. Mr Searle says that he received none of these

In a letter to the chairman of the board of governors, the Rev Roderick Gibbs—written after some of the poems had appeared in The Sun newspaper and when publication in book form of the anthology, Stepney Words, was imminent—Mr Searle describes the way in which he was "invited" to attend a school meeting at which the book would be dis at which the book would be dis-

He writes: "You (Mr Gibbs) interrupted my class, handed me the headmaster's memorandum (about the book) and proclaimed in the presence of the children that the meeting was to be of a non-disciplinary nature. I was baffled as to why such an announcement should have to be made in the presence of children."

Mr. Gibbs said yesterday: "If you want to see a teacher, the classroom is the only place where you can do it unless you are prepared to wait around. None of the children were aware of what I said to Mr

Mr Searle says that about 18 |

governors to intimidate him. The allegations are contained in a letter released to The Sunday Times by the National Council for Civil Liberties.

Mr Searle alleges that:

He was embarrassed by the chairman of the governors in front of a classroom of children.

That his personal telephone calls at the school were inter-

reference to the actual writing involved, made by myself, was refuted as being unnecessary.

"I was not informed beforehand of the charges against me and so did not prepare any defence and did not seek advice from my union, which it is my right to do in such matters."

Mr Gibbs says; "I introduced Mr Gibbs says; "I introduced Mr Searle to everybody who was at the meeting. It was the customary courtesy. It was not a disciplinary meeting. We wanted to know why the poems had appeared in The Sun without Mr Searle's consulting the board of governors.

Mr Searle says that his feeling of intimidation was heightened by some other actions at the school.

"The suppression of a telephone message to me from the Melbourne Herald is an outragious investigation of me personal liberty." invation of my personal liberty." (Mr Searle is referring to a request by the Australian news-paper for permission to publish some of the poems.)

that the line was engaged." Later he was fold that Mr Gibbs had ordered that Mr Searle should neither receive nor make calls at the school

Mr Gibbs agrees that no telephone calls from newspapers were passed on to Mr Searle. "Calls made during working hours are purely at the discretion of the employer."

The headmaster of the school, Mr Geoffrey Barrell, said yester-day that as the matter was now sub judice, he could not com-ment on Mr Searle's allegations.

ment on Mr Searle's allegations.

The affair of the pupils poems is not the first time that Mr Searle has been reprimanded over a question of school disciplina. In January this year, Mr Barrelle had a half-hour talk with Mr Searle about a reported suggestion he had made that pupils should "one day "come to school without their uniforms. Mr Barrell told the teacher that such Barrell told the teacher that such a suggestion could lead to "a" possible total breakdown of good-order."

All 2,000 copies of the first-edition of Stepney Words have been sold. Another 2,000 will be printed in a few days' time. Mr Searle has a pile of additional verses by his pupils which he says he will use in a second edition of the volume.

For a long life, be rich

PEOPLE of the lower social classes tend to die younger than the well-off—and the difference has been demonstrated within an environment as compact as Exeter with only 80.000 inhabitants, writes Bryan Silcock.

The odds against poorer people sixth from the hottom Here old sixth from the hottom Here old.

the proportion of people of the various social classes living in them and compared their mortality patterns.

She found notably high death rates from cardiovascular disease among women and from the compared to the compared

among women, and from pneumonia among men, in the wards where the lower social classes predominated. Wonford ward, which ranked bottom socially, with three times the city's average proportion of labourers and unskilled workers, had a mortality rate 20 per cent above the average. In this ward nearly everyone

hved in council houses, where "the provision of household

The odds against poorer people are reported in the journal Urban Studies by Dr Mary Griffiths, a former lecturer in geography at Exeter University. She ranked execond and third from the for for social class.

top for social class.

These results show, says Dr Griffiths, "that there is still considerable scope for increasing the longevity of the population."

Fishbourne guide

The Sunday Times guide to the Fishbourne Roman Palace is temporarily out of print. A reprint should be available from July I. After that date, readers may obtain copies by post by sending a cheque or postal order for 35p (includes 5p for packing and postage) to: Fishbourne Brochure, The Sunday Times, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 SYT. After July 1 copies will also be available at the Palace, price 30p.



Bayer's international competition for the best use of colour in building

DM 192,000 in prizes for the pioneers of a pleasanter world



In our matter-of-fact world the varied colours of natural building materials are being replaced increasingly by the bleak greys of building materials based on lime and cement.

Our towns, estates and roads are running the risk of becoming desolate, monotonous and depressing.

Bayer appeals to architects and planners:

Impress your personality on our times by using today's resources. Integrally coloured building materials are easier to harmonize with the purposes of architecture and lend themselves to the creation of a pleasanter and more human environment.

Building materials which are coloured throughout with Bayer inorganic pigments retain their shades and textures-and put grey building materials in their proper place.

You too should be taking part in this international competition "Colourful buildings --Colourful living."

Bayer is offering prizes of DM 6,000 each in four regions and in three separate categories: residential buildings, other buildings, urban architecture.

Three prizes of DM 40,000 each will be awarded to contestants selected by the jury from the regional prizewinners in the three categories.

All projects completed in the period between January 1,1967 and June 30, 1973 are eligible for entry.



"A record turnover of [221 million; an increase of 24% in profit before tax achieved by a reduction in operating costs father than by increased gross profit margin."

Chairman, J. Sainsbury Limit, in his Annual Report,

"SAINSBURY'S

1970, a year or record expansion"



John Sainsbury, Chairman J. Sainsbury Limited.

Extracts from Chairman's Statement

THE YEAR ending March 1971 was very successful for our Company. Turnover increased by a record £33-9 million, to £221 million, up 18% on the previous year. Profit before tax, at £6-3 million, was also a record-being 24% greater than the previous year. As a proportion of turnover, this represents a much needed growth from 2.71% last year to

2.85%.
These results were particularly satisfactory as they were achieved by a reduction in operating costs in relation to turnover, rather than by an increase in gross profit margin, at a time when severe inflation was affecting all operating expenses of the business.

Last year I commented that, taking account of our expansion plans and the cost of raising new capital, our return on investment was not sufficient. In the past year, we have begun to benefit to a greater extent from the massive investment we have made over recent years in new supermarkets and depots. We have invested over £30 million in the last five years and this, together with our current level of investment, means that we must continue to look for a growing return on this considerable capital expenditure.

Inflation, as well as changes in world markets, was responsible for a very steep Clearly, a significant proportion of our increase in turnover must be associated with the higher food price level; nevertheless our increase in volume terms during the year was greater than in either of the previous two years and more than anticipated in the present economic climate.

Changes in composition of trade and own label development

Not only have we experienced a considerable increase in volume in recent years, but also a continual change in the composition of our trade as the nature of our stores changes. Such has been the growth of our grocery and canned goods trade that today we have generally as great a share of the national market in this sector of our business as we have in provisions.

During the course of the last year, we added 59 new own label products, so that by the end of the year the total number of own label lines (that is including different sized packs of the same product) amounted to 1,280. Critics sometimes claim that own labels are neither concerned with innovation of new products, nor with high quality standards. This is clearly not so; a truer statement would be that the characteristics of a retailer's own label are a reflection of the trading standards of that retailer and, normally, correspond to the priority that is given to quality, price and innovation.

The role of the laboratory

The development of our own label trade has only been achieved because the skills of our Buying Departments have been allied to the considerable scientific and technical com-petence of our Laboratory. Outside the food trade and the world of science, the size and importance of our Laboratory and its contribution to the Company's trading achievements is little known. Our Director of Research, E. F. Williams, ORE., MA., FRIC., FIFST., who was recently appointed Special Professor of Food Hygiene in the Department of Applied Biochemistry and Nutrition at Nottingham University and has also been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine, heads a team of a hundred staff, of whom approximately onethird are graduates.

It is because our buyers are backed by such a scientific team that they have been able to organise and maintain a satisfactory quality control of all Sainsbury label products. The Laboratory is concerned, how-ever, with a great deal more than work directly connected with own label products.

In particular our Micro-Biological Section has set up standards and methods which have enabled us to provide safer standards for the consumer and a sound basis when establishing shelf life of perishable foodstuffs.

Increase in sales area: the need for larger supermarkets

Our increased trade during the year came largely from supermarkets opened during the last three years for, generally, it is only in those stores that the intensity of our trade is not such as to inhibit any expansion. Last year, we increased our selling area in supermarkets by approximately 160,000 sq. ft., making a total increase in three years of 460,000 sq. ft.

By the year end, our total supermarket and self service sales area was just short of I million sq. ft. and the average sales area of our supermarkets 8,250 sq. ft. Our turnover per square foot of selling area was probably higher than any other food chain in the world and nearly three times the

industry average in this country. In our older supermarkets this intensity of trading inhibits the expansion of business, the development of new methods of display, the service to customers, as well as limiting the range of goods. It is obvious, therefore, why we are anxious for our new supermarkets to be larger than today's

average.

We opened 13 stores during the year, the average size of which was 11,400 sq. ft.

We closed 21 of our remaining old counter service shops, so that there were only 66 remaining at the end of the financial year.

Car parking and the siting of stores

It is regrettable that there is not greater recognition of the need for car parks adjacent to supermarkets. The planning authorities in this country still give insufficient recognition to the needs of shoppers of the future, compared to their opposite numbers on the Continent. Too often this whole issue is clouded by the fear of the possible loss of

trade in traditional shopping centres.

New shopping facilities are needed to diminish congestion at traditional centres whilst creating the greatest increased convenience for the consumer.

The reluctance of Local Authorities to agree to the development of large discount stores or hypermarkets is no reason for inhibiting supermarket development, sited for car shoppers' convenience on the edge of towns, providing basically their weekly household needs.

The Government and Local Authorities should take account of the evidence that more supermarkets bring lower prices to more people. More space and lower rents in the suburbs must in the long term lead to relatively lower food prices and greater supermarket efficiency.

Reduction in S.E.T. passed to the consumer

The Chancellor of the Exchequer's announcement of the reduction of Selective Employment Tax by half from July 5th was very welcome news. We have, since its introduction, been severely criticial of S.E.T. and, in last year's statement, I gave my reasons why our experience did not support the conclusions of Professor Reddaway's report on the subject. Last year, the cost of S.E.T. to our Company represented no less than 26% of our net profit before tax. We have always said that S.E.T. put up the cost of food to the consumer. For this reason, we believed it right to pass on to our customers as distinctively as we could the reduction in our operating costs that will come about by the halving of S.E.T.

As has been pointed out, the cost of S.E.T. is small compared to the overall increase in food prices during the last year. In these particular circumstances we believed it right to make a clear distinction between

savings in our costs that come about through S.E.T. reduction, compared with the general movement in retail price level made necessary by market movements, or changes in our suppliers' selling prices. By concentrating the S.E.T. savings on a relatively small number of lines, which will be adjusted seasonally, we are passing on better value in a way that is easier for the consumer to recognise

The P.I.B. report on food distribution

The reference of Food Distribution to the Prices and Incomes Board made by the last Government was to be regretted for a number of reasons and the reference was so all embracing as to be impossible to fulfil in the time available. Nevertheless, the food trade as a whole, and multiple traders in particular, can be very satisfied with the conclusions drawn by the P.I.B. There could hardly have been a clearer statement of the contribution that multiple supermarket operators have made to raising the efficiency of retail food distribution. The trade also has Lord Peddie and his colleagues to thank for the collation of some useful statistics and data that will have widespread value.

Management training and development

One of the most important developments during the year has been the new initiative

we have brought to bear on staff training. We aim to achieve an organisation which, despite its growing size, remains as strong as ever in its entrepreneurial qualities, whilst avoiding the twin dangers of becoming either impersonal in its attitude to customers or staff, or buteaucratic in its method of decision-taking.

Appointment of new Departmental Directors

was with these objectives in mind that, during the year, we reviewed the organisation of our Board and the allocation of different duties. Our intention is to maintain our past attention to trading detail at a high level in the business, whilst not losing our speed of response to changing consumer needs. It was in order to make this possible in the future that on 2nd March we announced the appointment of five new Departmental Directors-Mr. C. W. Burdsey to be Property Director, Mr. R. G. Condick to be Director of the Engineering Division, Mr. M. S. Hughes to take over certain responsibilities in Mear and Poultry Trading, Mr. R. A. Ingham to become responsible in due course for the Dairy, Wines and Spirits and Bakery Departments and Mr. G. A. Nichols for Supply Control and related Departments.

Capital reorganisation

During the year, the Preference Shares in both the parent company and J. Sainsbury (Properties) Limited were replaced by Loan Stock - full details of this capital reorganisation being sent to Shareholders at the time. Interest on the Loan Stock is a charge against profit before tax and the cost for the part year has been shown in this way.

Tribute to suppliers and staff

The achievements that I have recorded in this report would have been impossible if it were not for the support we have received from our many suppliers, both in this country and throughout the world, during the course of the last year, and for the efforts and great hard work of our staff throughout the business. I welcome this opportunity to record my sincere appreciation to both our suppliers and our staff and to express the belief that, by continuing to expand the value and service we give our customers, we will develop business that is ever more advantageous to our suppliers and work that has ever more opportunities for our staff.

ļ	Summary of The Year's Trading				
	Turnover	196 9 £000	1970 £000		Year to March 1971 compered with previous year ?o
1	Supermarkets	105,767	135,080	174,999	÷29·6
1	Self Service & Partial Self Service	22,927	22,846	22,058	 3 -4
١	Counter Service	37,009	29,559	24,342	17·6
	·	165,703	187,485	221,399	+18·1
١	Profits				
١	Profit before Taxation	4,342	5,083	6,317	⊹24·3
l	Taxation	1,991	2,407	2,400	
Ì	Net Profit	2,351	2,676	3,917	
l	Cost of Dividends	481	481	356	
I	Profit retained	1,870	2,195	3,561	
1	Supermarkets: figures relate to year end				
ı	Average weekly turnover	£27,600	£30,600	£33,000	
1	Total sales area—square feet	570,000	763,000	924,000	+21·1

It's been a great year at SAINSBURY'S

profit in safer abortion



ONE RESULT of the 1957 London, and Shaw's solicitor. Abortion Act which few would Anthony Amhurst, he was indispute is that it is now medically safer for a woman to have an York's major abortion clinics, abortion than ever before. Strict control of the 54 private clinics approved by the Department of Health has, despite the occasional well-publicised case, kept their death rate remarkably low. Clinic is Britain's biggest and well-publicised case, kept their death rate remarkably low. (Although many factors make a direct comparison misleading, 14 women died during National Health Service abortions in 1969 and calls these in appropried and only three in approved private clinics.)

private clinics.)

But—because of the patchiness of abortion opportunity on the NHS—one side effect of the Act, not foreseen, has made private abortion into a big and profitable business which has attracted not only airport touts and "pregnancy services" but financiers and professional men. A Sunday Times inquiry looks at the world of abortion clinics, their methods and their profits.

PARK VIEW Clinic, Eaking, is in a quiet West London street close to Walpole Park. It has 24 beds, provides facilities for abortions and charges for them fees of £20 a bed for the first day, £15 for the second £5 for pathology, and £15 for operating room time. This comes to a total of £55—a large chunk of the £130 to £150 a woman pays for an abortion at Park Views

The Fairfield clinic, a former old people's home, is in Russell Road, Buckhurst Hill, Essex. It opened in May, has 14 beds at the moment, will have 30 when finished and will handle 150 cases a week. It charges an in-clusive fee of only £60.

Capital needs

the London Fregnancy Advisory Service (LPAS), also a charity. The deal to convert Calthorpe, including the £25,000 needed for building work, was put together by Trevor Heathcote, a London chartered surveyor, and Michael These two clinics represent the extremes of the private abortion spectrum in Britain today. In between are the 52 other "approved" clinics, some of which, like the London Clinic, perform only an occasional termination, while the Langham Street Clinic Langham Street Street Clinic, Langham Street, Research which then covenants the money, less its own nominal expenses, to BPAS. Although Calthorpe charges only £85 for an abortion, by the time full tax London, W1, performs the most. What they all have in common is that they mark a new develop-ment in the British abortion scene: the application of efficient business methods to what, before the Act, was a haphazard and risky affair.

The reason for this develop-

ment was the realisation that the main profits under the Act would be made not by the person performing the termination but by whoever could provide the patients and the facilities. This change occurred for two main reasons: a clinic of a stand-ard high enough to meet Department of Health requirements costs from £75,000 to £150,000. and property developers could. Secondly, even if a doctor could find enough money to start this own clinic, he faced all the athical applications and applications of the characteristics of the company expects to make sufficient profit to contribute funds to LPAS for charitable purathical applications and still reduce and still reduce to the characteristics.

could not advertise for clients how would women find him. (The business-backed clinics, as we shall see, have solved this problem neatly.)

What level of return for money

invested has aroused financiers' interest in abortion clinics? The man behind the Park View clinic is Charles Price, a London property developer, who says he is worth "a million on paper." Price, who has shares in catering companies and restaurants, became interested in Park View when, as the Lady Margaret Nursing Home, it had just lost its Department of Health approval to carry out abortions

Money back

Price says he would liked to have been a doctor and had dreamed of starting a rival to the London Clinic. When he heard that Lady Margaret might be for sale he began negotiations with one of its directors, Dr. Gerald Moore, who had combined with his medical career, dentistry, acting and an interest in abortion acting, and an interest in abortion

Price paid £50,000 for the clinic and a further £25,000 for clinic and a further £23,000 for modernisation and improvements necessary to restore its Department of Health approval, which was granted last October. Price calculates that he will have got his £75,000 back by the end of the second year, a remarkable return on capital invested. The know-how Price has gaine during this deal has brough bonus. With Ronald Shaw, dealer and a director of New Cross Nursing Home in South

There are two essential factors in the financial success of Calthorpe and Fairfield. Calthorpe pays its NHS doctors on average of £12.50 for a termination; private clinics pay £30 (which means that a busy and efficient doctor can earn as much as £600 in a day). The other is that Calthorpe and Fairfield have been able to eliminate the middleman, which in the case of the other clinics is the "bureau." clinic is Britain's biggest and wealthlest with an estimated gross income of £14 million a year and is still expanding. Its shareholders include

A bureau is an independent office which locates women who want abortions and refers them to clinics. They do this by advertising circular letters, contacts with Continental doctors, and by commissions for the taxi-drivers at London Airmort and at the Nurses Night and Day Ltd. and Parviz Holdings Ltd. In turn Parviz Holdings owns most of Nurses Night and Day. Originally Parviz Holdings was owned by Dr Parviz Faridian, of Philbeach Gardens, Earls Court. at London Airport and at the West London Air Terminal. (Some clinics, such as Langham, make their own arrangements at London Airport London Airport.)

The message

When Dr Faridian appeared before the General Medical Coun-

cil's disciplinary committee two years ago accused of infamous conduct (the clinic had sent a circular letter to West German

intermediary companies. (Dr Faridian was ordered to be struck

the London Pregnancy Advisory

The money was raised from a London merchant bank, and Heathcote and Reynolds became

sole shareholders and directors of

Calthorpe Nursing Home Ltd. Profits are split 50 per cent to the

company and 50 per cent to the Institute for Sex Education and

relief has been obtained, BPAS

expects to get as its half share from the first year of Calthorpe's

operation no less than £37,500. In fact, the returns have been

so good the BPAS is opening a second clinic at Brighton in July.

financed this time by a £45,000 loan from one of the Big Five banking companies. This clinic will charge only £50 for an abortification of the big first the companies of the co

tion and hopes to cut the price

to £40 and still make a profit for

Reynolds, an accountant

panies House.

doctors advertising abortions) he said he had resigned from the intermediary companies. (Dr For this service the bureau takes a fee from the clinics ranging from £25 to £50, from which it "kicks back" £15 to £30 to the taxi-driver or whoever referred off but won his appeal to the Privy Council.) Notification of Dr Faridian's resignation, how-ever, is yet to be filed at Companies Rouse.

An indication of the profits made by clinics like the Langham can be gathered from the financial set-up at Calthorpe, the Birmingham clinic controlled by the Birmingham Pregnancy Advisory Service (BPAS), a charity, and Fairfields, the Buckhurst Rill clinic controlled by the London Pregnancy Advisory

The bureaux involve themselves in some amazing contortions in order to attract potential clients and yet at the same time avoid trouble with the General Medical that advertising could be associated with the doctors operating at the clinic concerned—and the Advertising Standards Authority which decides the ethics of advertising.

Thus this advertisement in a national newspaper: "Pregnancy testing f1, nursing facilities" is even more cunning than it appears. Nursing Facilities is a business name registered by the London Nursing Homes Ltd. which runs the New Cross Nursing Home, an approved abortion

to the two charitable groups, the Birmingham Pregnancy Advisory Service and the London Pregnancy Advisory Service, BPAS began a Righ Court action against withdrew the name.

of the Act that bureaux, taxiits loans and grants fund.
The deal for Fairfield Clinic drivers, doctors and clinics should Few doctors, even those who had been abortionists before the Act, cote and Reynolds who are on could raise that sort of money. Merchant banks, finance houses, and property developers could. The conversion cost done. A solution would appear to be to make it easier to obtain and property developers could. make fortunes out of abortions, has an accident-free obviously something needs to be man's stamp ration or to encourage the charity clinics to expand. As Mrs Nan ethical problems posed by General Medical Council's strictures on advertising, and if he could not advertise for clients

the woman to the bureau. A busy bureau staffed by a multilingual secretary can take £300 to £400 a week with only small overheads. A taxi-driver finding only one girl a day wanting an abortion can earn £90 to £120 a

Council-which might consider

tion bureaux is to make their names sound as near as possible a bureau which intended calling itself the "Midlands Pregnancy Advisory Service" but called the action off when the bureau

Since it was not the purpose

has several times conessed murder.

New moves were made week to open the case at I mentary level, when amend public inquiry were put do Conservative and liberal The Labour motion of ar by 45 MPs including five f Ministers, calls fer an ion the grounds hat He "probably" would not a convicted if the jury sessed evidence which ha sessed evidence which ha available since. Much evidence was collated Foot's new book, Wh

All-Party

A6 case

bid to revie

AN ALL-PARTY effor, wi made this week to personal server a public inquiry int. A6 murder case. Nine year the murder of Michael Gre another man, Peter Louis Al murder.

Foot's new
Hanratty?
The Liberal am
initiated by Mr Davi
simply calls for an inqu
out making any judgmen
of H innocence. The Con amendment, which will on the order paper tom similarly worded.

Mr Norman Fowler
ham South), one of t

Conservatives who come amendment, said yesterc feel that the Labour tends to prejudge the that has prevented mainely concerned MPs s On the other hand the many public doubts : case that it seems on public inquiry can cl

The Sunday Time conducted its own inv into the A6 murder, that a public inquiry w to settle three basic : 1. How Hanratty became field as a suspect, 2, description of the was changed eight days murder; 3. What was to of relationships bety principal actors in the Copies of the leading setting out these or are being sent to all Hanratty's parents as p:

Green Sh of safety

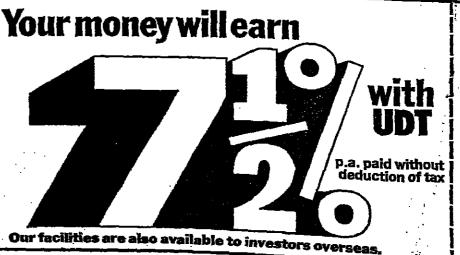
campaign to reopen the

WORKERS at a large ing factory in the Mic each get 160 Green Shi worth 53p for every work without being i an industrial accident ton's Ltd of Broms introduced the idea in lost time on the shop :

The firm's general Mr Gordon Onions, don't have many so dents in the forging we sometimes get th men off in a week wi of metal in their eyes doesn't take his sta one week his wife wi and he will say it is got something in his time he will wear his If an entire team doubled to 320 star £1.06 and the firm to continue paying works convener, says:

accident-free year of worker 13 books & enough to buy blanket or a garden





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The march of misery



Murray Sayle reports from a small Indian town caught in the path of the great migration

the refugees march in determined overwhelmed Barasat, a pant overwhelmed Barasat and the pant overwhelmed Barasat and the pant overwhelmed Bar the town. They are d in schools, religious as and at least one cinema,

they can walk no farther. tions at district hospital stands

the main road between

The hospital is a group 3. Wery single-storey buildings. tion-like having a second storey

of twenough advanced to re-out b present influx. They are ng semi over a walled enclo-y's patch a ragged lawn, now

n to rech-deep pools of water places after the heavy the past few days.

the road there passes, the road there passes, a ling stream of refugees.

Sa in minimum clothing—a cloth wound as a sari omen, and a loincloth the children is left, with the children

tory in len, with the children it 160 Gout five naked. In this 53p for lot much different from without inhabitants and of ustrict have the slender build, Ltd. But the reference of But the reference of the strict have the stender build.

As they file past the hospital gate many of them glance hopefully into the grounds. At first it looks like a reasonably inviting camp-site. Then they see the bloodstained bandages scattered about, the broken pieces of plaster-cast and the other uncollected medical garbage which oatches of swampy waste-some of them are simply aropelessly by the roadside lected medical garbage which identifies the place as a hospital.

a wirder crossing point from They whip a corner of their single garments over their mouths, turn their head away, grasp the hand of the nearest child trotting at their heels and hurry on. People who go into such places, they know, often do not come out.

Some of them have business in the hospital. Every few minutes a sick person is carried in on a crude stretcher made out of bits of wood tied together, or a woman carries in a child. Occasionally a patient arrives in style in a pedal rickshaw and a battered ambulance shuttles in and out. I follow along the squelchy path to low along the squelchy path to the main entrance of the bospital. Outside the entrance on the ground are two bundles of cloth. As I step over one of them, I see it is trembling violently and has the outline of a human being. There is a crush of people going also afflicted with the disease, clistinguished. While in and out—patients, nurses, relapeople stroll in knots tives and friends—but no one has two small babies beside her, and joke as they walk, takes any notice of these bunall three connected by thin

dles, apparently dumped there by Good Samaritans who found these people lying by the roadside on the long walk from East Pakistan.

I walk in and find the hospital jammed with patients lying on cloth for burial.

I walk in and find the hospital jammed with patients lying on both sides of the corridors. A rusty sign says Give Your Blood—IT May Save a Precious Life. The doctor in charge, Dr A. K. Ghose, tells me that the hospital was intended for about 300 patients. He has in fact more than 2,000—"We are behind with the count today." He says 757 people have been admitted with the symptoms of cholera since May 22 of whom 103 have so far died. Would I like to see the cholera wards? He warns that they are "a bit grim."

CHOLERA is a horrible and humiliating way to die. The only mercy is that it is comparatively quick. The cholera wards are two buildings behind the main hospital block. There are no beds. The patients lie on metal sheets covering a concrete floor. The disease produces uncontrol-The disease produces uncontrol-lable, continuous diarrhoea and vomiting, the results of which

gone to do so are black with flies. There are men, women and children of all ages. All are getting the same treatment—a bottle of saline solution, dripped through a tube and needle into a forearm, a foot or a thigh. Some small babies have their mothers, also afflicted with the disease,

Four men are busy carrying the bodies of the dead away. One has a handkerchief tied over his mouth. They carry the body of a dead man wrapped in cloth away from the isolation ward on a crude stretcher, like a home made ladder, to the hospital's emergency cemetery. This is a walled garden, 100 yards down the main road, where they heave their grim bundle over the wall. Then they go back for another. The stench from this makeshift mortuary is overpowering.

Back at the isolation ward another body has been prepared.

a pile of these slips ready stamped and fastened with a paperclip on a table. The Bengali

One nurse I did indeed see in tears, trying to comfort a woman weeping over a dead baby. But a moment later she was laughing with another nurse at some, I suppose grim, joke. I was appalled that these nurses, members of the West

Bengal Nursing Service, were so indifferent to the flies and the flith of their wards. But then it must be said that the patients already had cholera and could not be further infected. I was full of unqualified admiration for their courage in working in such a charnel-house.

I returned to the main hospital, I returned to the main hospital, past a mound of coconut shells. Relatives had brought coconuts to the cholera wards, hoping that the milk would ease the raging thirst which the disease produces. I found Dr Ghose had some encouraging figures.

Admissions for cholera and gastroenteritis, which has exactly the same symptoms. are falling:

which she said she had received from the Pakistan army.

Other refugees told me that they left when their houses were burnt down, some said by soldiers, others said by Muslims who were not Bengalis. Others simply said they left because they were afraid. I had the impression that I was seeing waves from a distant storm of unimaginable

the same symptoms, are falling: from 150 a day earlier this week to 73 yesterday. They suggest that, in Barasat at least, the

Drawn on the spot by Gerald Scarfe nurses in white saris seem to take epidemic has passed its maximum the whole thing stoically.

Two reasons were given by Dr Ghose and other experts I spoke to. The vaccination campaign, to. The varcination campaign, while far from complete, slows the spread of the disease, as clearings slow a forest fire.

Secondly the sinking of new wells by the West Bengal authorities is giving more people access to uncontaminated water, though these are still a fortunate minority.

I got few clues at the hospital about what had caused this human tidal wave. One woman arrived while I was there needing treatment for a bullet wound, which she said she had received

main reason for the influx is that

I was seeing waves from a distant storm of unimaginable violence which had driven these people down the peaceable roads of West Bengal.

Bengali cigarettes made out of uncured tobacco leaves. The refugees are paying for these necessities for an Indian diet either with Pakistan money

brought with them and changed at the Indian banks or by selling the women's bangles and trinkets. The tidal wave is moving steadily on from Barasat, which seems to be only a temporary and accidental resting place. The road seems to lead west, farther

and farther away from East Pakistan—and towards Calcutta. ONE of the biggest camps occupies the swampy ground at the end of the Calcutta Airport, Dum Dum. The refugees seem to have stopped here because they believed that relief supplies from abroad would be handed out abroad would be handed out directly at the airport. This has certainly not happened. So far no

certainly not happened. So far no supplies from abroad have been distributed at the Dum Dum camp, although they are held in the customs warehouse about a mile away. There are various reasons — a Norwegian gift of nine tons of dried fish is rotting because the West Bengal authorities wisely do not want people soaking the fish in contaminated water. Baby food in powder form is similarly being held while a system is worked out for mixing it with clean water. And the Calcutta customs are holding vast quantities of supplies which have been consigned "to the have been consigned "to the refugees" or "to the Government of India," on the bureaucratic quibble that some identifiable person of substance must step forward and sign for these sup-plies—tents, plastic sheeting and food—in case it is decided that there is duty to pay.

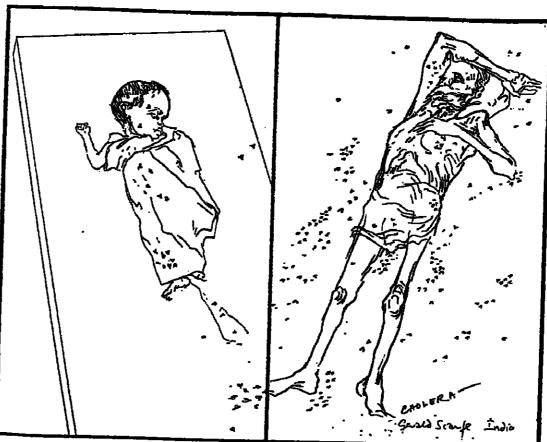
There is still an optimistic

As I left the Barasat hospital I saw that one of the bundles at the gate had gone and that the other had stopped trembling. I lifted a corner of the cloth. It was an old man, in the last stages of emaciation, I think dead. He wore, I noticed, the sacred thread, which showed he was a Brahmin who had met this supremely unprivileged end.

The massive influx into Barasat feeling among many non-refugee Bengalis I spoke to, from villagers The massive influx into Barasat took the civil servants of the West Bengal local government administration completely by surprise. Barasat was considered too crowded already to take a refugee camp. It seems that the main reason for the influx is that bengalis I spoke to, from villagers to officials, that this is a temporary thing, and that the refugees will go home soon, or at least go away somewhere else. The civil aviation authorities are pressing hard to have the Dum Dum camp shifted immediately: they point out that the habita-

they point out that the habitations there, grass huts though most of them are, will attract vultures, which will be right in the final approach path of aircraft landing at Dum Dum.

But none of the refugees, I spoke to—all of them Hindus—thought there was any chance that they would ever go back to a now almost wholly Muslim East Pakistan. I noticed today that roadsigns have appeared outside the Dum Dum camp: "Refugee Camp—Go Slow." They looked very permanent to me. main reason for the innux is main Barasat lies at the junction of a number of roads leading from the East Pakistan border to Calcutta. The West Bengal authorities have begun issuing ration cards to refugees from a temporcards to refugees from a temporary post in the local secondary school and handing out rations school and handing out rations—400 grammes of rice a day, 200 grammes of dried peas, and cooking oil, enough to keep people alive for the time being—and roadside stalls have sprung up selling chilis, curry powder and



overseas property... see pages 38-39

UN to let Yahya control aid

By Sunday Times reporters

ISMET KITTANI, the special investigator sent by U Thant to East Pakistan, has astonished dip-Last Pakistan, has astonished diplomatic observers in New York
with the news that the UN is to
send aid to the military government of Yahya Khan without independently supervising its distribution to those in need.
Kittani was asked by journalists in New York on Friday
night:

buted?

The Pakistani authorities will distribute it," he replied.
"Which Pakistani authorities?"
"I don't know. That is up to the Pakistani Government. This

is precisely the thing that is being worked out in Dacca."
Michael Blackman, Oxfam's Disasters Operations Officer, believes "relief supplies should not go into East Pakistan unless there is independent super-

While everyone recognises the Pakistani Government's authority over its internal affairs, relief workers on both sides of the conflict are increasingly con-cerned about what could happen inside East Bengal. Such reports as are available suggest that many thousands of people now face starvation.

War on Want, with other British charities, sent John Stonehouse, MP, to report from the Indian side of the conflict. Stonehouse reported on April 19 that the danger of starvation would arise in two months' time

as stocks ran down.
The same day Iain O Mac-donald, co-ordinator of a team representing Christian Aid, Oxfam and War on Want, who had been based on Chittagong, was in London with a grimmer

"As the deliberate killing of all leaders and destruction of property has so far failed to break the back of the resistance. it is logical for the army to ensure that only areas over which the military have complete control will be ensured of a satisfactory food supply in the country-wide food situation. . . . "It is manifest that the army will have to use hunger as

"Any aid, therefore, which enters the country under the terms of the army government ill be used to support that policy in East Pakistan or will be used, as much of the aid already given to East and West Pakistan has already been used, to support the army's operation

deliberate weapon.

Finally, the official team sent to India by U Thant reported on May 19 the obvious consequences of the exodus.

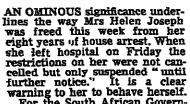
By now, however, President Yahya Khan was on record in a letter to U Thant, dated May 3, asserting: "No cause for con-cern has so far been expressed local authorities in East Pakistan. . . . The Forces of Pakistan, having restored the situation, are now engaged . . . in relief and rehabilitation operations."



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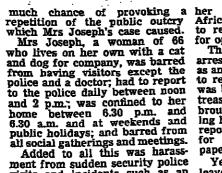
Helen Joseph's 'freedom' is a warning

By Benjamin Pogrund, Johannesburg



remain under house arrest and there is no chance of a general relaxation despite protests from the outside world.

The 42 include Robert Sobukwe, the former Pan-African Congress leader; and Harold Strachan, who is now doing a second stretch of five years' house arrest after describing his earlier experiences to the Press. But neither Mr Sobukwe nor Mr Strachan stand



Mrs Joseph was a leading figure in the now banned Communication Congress of Democrats when, in October, 1962, she

restrictions on her were not cancelled but only suspended "until further notice." It is a clear warning to her to behave herself.

For the South African Government clearly regard Mrs Joseph as an exception. It took hospitalisation for a cancer operation and a surge of public protest to persuade the Minister of Justice to free her; another 42 people remain under house arrest and visits and incidents such as an anonymous telephoned death threat and the planting of an explosive device on her front gate.

became the first South African to be house arrested. But what probably made her a particular target of Government attack was

Which way is Chile going? President Allende. Chile's first Marxist President, took office last can be drawn after eight months. November at the head of a Leftvoing coalition — and nobody could tell whether Chile faced a revolution or the rare spectacle of a working and radical social democracy. The issue is still in



her untiring work for the Africans who had been banished to remote areas of the country for opposing apartheid.

The reimposition of house arrest in 1967 was seen by many as an attempt to force Mrs Joseph to return to England, where she was been After her acquittal on was born. After her acquittal on treason charges in 1961 she was brought to trial only for break-ing her banning order one day in reporting late to the police and for allegedly having unlawful

Yet Mrs Joseph refused to leave and her stubborn resistance brought her wide admiration and

brought her wide admiration and respect.

When she went to hospital last month a friend said: "Having cancer is almost a rest for her in comparison with the life she has been forced to lead. This is the first respite she has had from reporting to the police. The first time she has slept under a roof with other people. The first time she is able to lie back and listen to chatter."

to chatter."

Now the great loneliness has ended. Her hospital ward was crowded with well-wishers and when she went home last week to her Johannesburg suburb scores of friends turned out to welcome her. But Mrs Joseph remains silenced, for nothing she says or writes can be quoted. No interview with her can be published to south Africa nor may it be

Can New York's Lindsay get a divorce from Rockefeller?

By Stephen Fay, New York

IF THE LEADER of the Greater London Council had to ask a regional government in Haywards taxes, so that the GLC could pay taxes, so that the GL

to New York States commission which is now investigating the administration of the city.

Meanwhile the borough president of Brooklyn has announced that Brooklyn would want independence from the city if the city became a state, and a union leader has described a strike which caused the worst traffic

jams in the city's history as "guerrilla warfare against rich Republican commuters." More than 50 years ago W. B. Yeats described in his poem The Second Coming, the politics of New York new.

November's elections, and they could well get them.

But Mayor Lindsay is making more modest proposals, despite Nelson Rockefeller, the State Governor, describing him last week as "emotionally upset." The Mayor also wants a divorce from Albany, the upstate capital, but instead of constitutional separation he is asking for the creation of institutions known as "national cities" which will deal directly with Pederal Government.

With this idea in mind, New York City is setting up a commission to investigate the benefits of statehood a direct counter to New York States commission which is now investigating the administration of the city.

Meanwhile the borough president of Brooklyn would want independence from the city if the city became a state, and a union leader has described a strike splead was heard with such for some indication of support. Finally the Southern politician

for some indication of support. Finally the Southern politician

replied quietly: "I ain't gonna help pay for Lindsay to keep a black whore in the Waldorf-Astoria." [A reference to the case last February when a welfare family was housed for two days in that hotel. The mother was black but not a whore. Mayor Lindsay suspended the welfare official who had placed her there.] Not all the city's problems are that simple, nor can they all be solved by money, but enough of them can to make the city budget a thing of real significance. Last week the State Legislature finally agreed to allow

ficance. Last week the State ficance. Last week the State Legislature finally agreed to allow the city to raise an extra £218 million in new taxation. The city claimed that it needed another £116 million to balance its budget. But the anger of the city is genuine and it springs from a feeling of impotence. The Mayor was angry because the Governor and State legislators in Albany deliberately excluded him from their negotiations about the size

deliberately excluded him from their negotiations about the size of the city budget and then sneered at him. The unions were angry because Albany would not sanction a pension plan which gives municipal workers retirement on half pay after 20 years and full pay after 40 years. The State legislators ignored it because they shrank from so generous a precedent; so the keepers of mobile bridges raised them or swung them and drove home with the keys.

One reason for the increases is that local taxes pay for welfare

One reason for the increases is that local taxes pay for welfare because the cost of social services is not absorbed into the national budget as it is in Britain. A combination of economic recession and ghettos means that one in seven New Yorkers are on welfare, and although the Federal Government does pay a substantial slice of that. The city and state have to find 56 per cent of state have to find 56 per cent of New York's yearly £1,000 mil-lion welfare budget.

lion welfare budget.

The State Legislature has cut spending and made welfare slightly more difficult to get, but it is New York that has to live with the effects of that decision. Already riots in Brownsville, the most depressed section of the city, have been attributed to the welfare cuts. And the proximity of poverty, filth and violence of poverty, filth and violence seems to make New Yorkers more compliant in the face of higher taxes than the people who look

on horrified from outside the city. But the anger of New Yorkers is not just about money. In this city roughly 40 per cent of the population lives in rented flats. and the rents of 80 per cent of those have hitherto been con-trolled to the advantage of the tenant. Now the state legislators have ruled that after July 1, a

rent controlled. The implications of rent de-control have been outlined by the most ardent of New York's columnists, Pete Hamill, who writes: "Young people will soon find it is cheaper to leave New York than to stay, that the city will have become a luxury that will have become a luxury that can be afforded only by welfare clients (whose rent will be picked up by the state) and the upper middle class." It amounts to this: the city is in danger of being demided of all its middle-class

Yeats also wrote in the Second Coming:
"The best lack all conviction. are full of passionate intensity."

There is much apathy and much passionate intensity in New York now, but there are still people with conviction that the city can be made to work, and remain a place worth living in. But the number of people with conviction has undoubtedly diminconviction has undouotedly diminished in the past three months during the wrangle between the city and Albany. The solutions that are considered become increasingly desperate, and the secessionist cause is one of these. America has treated secessionist movements with little sympathy in the past and there is no reason to suppose that New York will be any more successful than the slave states were in 1861.

But the desire for independence is significant in itself because what happens in New York hap-pens later to some degree in all large cities in America. That may be one reason why New York is so disliked by the rest of the nation. For, as an augury of other people's futures, it is a disaster.

Israel view guns we win, words we may lose

By Eric Marsder

GENERAL Haim Bar-Ley, Chief of Staff, looks his anza's Ben Cartwright confident he'll be smiling last reel of the next dese tacular with Egypt—if at General told a foreign Association luncheon t fighting re-started, the Army would hold all its c lines and put enough "pron the Arab countries to c them they could not find on the Arab countries to (
them they could not find
tion on the battlefield.
He was being modest
confide their certainty th the first fierce hours in Israel would have to do
the Soviet missile defence
along the Suez Canal, it
could penetrate deep int
if their orders permitts
Russians and the Egyptic
ably know if, too, and ably know it, too, and any know it, and, and eager for an early battle. Israelis are ready in happened with Nasser President Sadat is egge other Arab firebrands Ghaddafi of Libya and of the Sudan.

Israeli confidence is r only on their victory ir Day War. They point out stand on less vulnerable now and their forces are and better armed, tho are coy about the details. Egypt has rece more arms from Ru
despite 20,000 Russian
and experts, the Israel
unimpressed by Egypt bility to use them.

They do not bel Egyptian soldier but troops still suffer from from behind by I minded officers.

The Israelis are press ington for more arms craft to match the incre into Egypt expected to 15-year treaty signed Presidents Sadat and They think Russia re available to the Egy advanced type of fight the latest Sam 4 and the latest Sam 5 and 5 missiles and the T-62 t

Countering this mil assuredness is a nagging the political battle of v calculation of Sadat and intentions. After th Podgorny treaty the ch partial settlement and ing of the Suez Canal h disappeared. The US of State, Mr William R has hopes of agreemen Israelis think he is tryin up the embarrassing de

How, they ask, could intelligence have by badly as to interpret ternal purge as a pro-or, if it was, to a Russians would let hir

AS seen from Jerus Arab world is being sp by the super powers, was at Yalta (the Ru there, too). The Sovi to have Egypt, Syria, Yemen and Algeria Americans are left with Jordan and Saudi Ara from the fact that it Israel, this is an over tion. Russia has no tion. Syria, though another Algeria, where it is e over the old French of Oran (Mers el Ke has got six air base an operational nav. Alexandria and anoti

The Israelis think is The Israelis think! is to expand the chair threatening Nato's solution and to sign up more for the "Outer Walthen, they reckolute eyes will turn south and ancient Nile Africa, and Sadat will to come to terms will opening the Canal Until the Soviet

Until the Soviet Middle East has b dated, the last thing wants is to let the Ei into battle, which we bring Russia and th brink.

Washington blam make a deep Sinai or to let Eg cross the Canal. The argue that, if this he the Russians' excusionvolvement would removed.

The Israelis reply ready to open the Cs on staying within tance until they p to end the fighting metres"—about he Sinai—but no fart not be budged from the Golan Height

SHOPKEEPERS and café owners on the Paris Left Bank have armed themselves with blunder-busses, smoke grenades, burglar alarm pistols and even, it is said, shotguns to protect themarmed themselves with blunder-busses, smoke grenades, burglar alarm pistols and even, it is said, shotguns to protect them selves if there is a repetition of last weekend's looting, writes Antony Terry. Police officials refused to send in the riot squad during the incidents.

Since last weekend a senior Paris police official has been transferred to another job, but it now looks as if the police "strike" was more than just a momentary lapse by one official. Telephone engineers have failed to discover why the Flench equivalent of the 999 switchboard went out of order for three hours just as the riots began land frantic shopkeepers whose i premiers were heine whose premises were being attacked tried to call for help.

The rioters have since been described as a "mixture of Leftists and criminal elements

selves indispensations of nunciation and Left Wing claims groups inside the the students are sive confrontation clined to fear the inside the police squads, for who: tive alerts of up tive" alerts of up are beginning to

the telephone alai

"out of order."
Right-wing and
tical groups have
different explans
police go slow. Ri
police were trying
solves indicances

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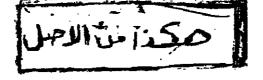
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DPERA COMIQUE

THE LOCAL RUM they brew in

and thirty-six were taken to hos-pital. The drum contained a

mixture of aviation fuel and

Atticus

The Anguilla Story

a word about the show: The Anguilla Story, now in its third great it the Empire, was first conceived by impresario H. Wilson (seeking ke up losses on Tiger Talk, an everyday tale of Rhodesian folk). It lased on an original idea by William Whitlock, but it was Wilson's touch, sending in gunboats and bobbies to invade a tiny Caribbean 10% that turned it into a masterpiece. This anatomy of a Whitehall farce ric h. repared by DAVID BLUNDY.

inning in the state of the stat np-ups

ONE can bring the cur-Judity show (maintaining a hold an costs the UK over in the costs the UK over the costs of the costs of the UK over the costs of the cos rain A into politics when you the by You go for a swim with leader. You have some lai a bloody good lunch, It led a bloody good lunch, in the have a jump-up, and it shindig. It makes them with wome." If Whitlock had have a regue, he wouldn't be builded off the island in wo hours, the incident of the lunch wouldn't two hours. The incident of the lunch wouldn't two hours. The incident have a line wouldn't hav

her in jump-ups.")

ss og knows. A year ago he had
her i ad a shindig with Ronald r arm, the Anguillan leader, about roup with Robert Brad-leypte St Kitts PM, who's a hostile and prickly tooks, Bradshaw had such a ie he offered to pay

oguillan problem goes
t Whitehall decision to
agle administrative unit s, and Nevis, two neigh-islands, and Anguilla, to the north, with its d population of 6.000. elt about as pleased as upporters might do if to get news they'd been the Everton and Livery didn't want indepenhese terms. They want a colony, hence their iden withdrawal from ition, which prompted

> has little to show for f glorious British rule: mains electricity, no no telephones, few ough it does have 27 a Barclays Bank and Scout movement.
> Il happen now? We're ss resigned to having ack, as long as it can ith St. Kitts' acquiesfar Bradshaw has said nphatically. If Godber get round him, there me monumental shinimp-ups down St Kitts



Kitted up

Clay as chairman of your local council you may begin to get local Caribbean politics in perspective. Robert Bradshaw, the St Kitts PM, is very much larger than life. He models himself on an English country gentleman, a sort of Caribbean General Nebran sort of Caribbean Gerald Nabarro, with a moustache to match (he brushes it daily with a gold toothbrush). He drives a yellow, vin-tage Rolls-Royce, and his hobby in the Caribbean Who's Who is given as sartorial elegance.

He has a love/hate relationship with Britain. Loves our tradi-tions, hates us interfering with his island. He's a former factory sugar worker, who became a union chief. He's been in power fifteen years and was recently swept back into office with a huge majority though some critics wondered why Bradshaw found it necessary to have the ballot boxes taken away in an armoured car under military escort.

The Tory MP, Anthony Lambton (formerly Viscount) recalls a disquieting interview with Bradshaw in St. Kitts' government offices. "Bradshaw was wearing First World War breeches and boots, a bandolier across his chest, a pair of binoculars round his neck, and there was a rifle on

SATIRE: Robert Bradshaw has obviously been following Britain's South African arms deal with interest. He recently asked the British government to supply him with a rocket launcher "for internal security.

The Hongkong

Bank Group

his desk." (His latest fad is wearing American army fatigues.)

Bluff, not to say intimidation, is a valid weapon in any Caribbean leader's armoury, and Bradshaw is famous for his threats about Angulla. He'd invade them. He'd let them starve. They could suck each other's bones. The Anguillan leader, Ronald Webster, was then their "defence minister," and not above a little bluff either." He put the word around they had an American PT boat, an AA gun, plus an arrangement with 6,000 American workers on a neighbouring island who'd come to Anguilla's defence. None of it true. What he did do, though, to deter Bradshaw from an air-borne landing was to put the borne landing was to put the island's goats out to grass on Anguilla's tiny airstrip.

If Bradshaw is a Cavalier, ebster is more like a Round head. There's something of Crom-wellian England about his political meetings which begin and end with prayers and a rousing hymn. He's an exSeventh Day Adventist preacher, and he often says that Anguilla's future is in God's hands.

God obviously has big plans for Anguilla, because Webster is always involved in one or another ambitious scheme for the

other ambitious scheme for the island, whether it's turning the island into a "flag of convenience" base for Greek oil millionaires, or his latest turning the little runway into a Jumbo-

He's the sartorial opposite of Bradshaw, and usually wears an open-necked shirt and baggy trousers. That's not to say he's wholly informal. He asked the British police not to go round the island with their shirts off.

Whitwash

ALTHOUGH NO Labour ministers came out of the Anguillan affair with credit, William Whitlock must be the worst political casualty, attacked by the Press. lampooned by cartoonists, and in the Commons still nick-named Old Flintlock. He's justifiably upset by the affair, and says it was the unhappiest day of his life. "It's such a piddling little place, with a piddling little problem."

Now he's being blamed all over again by the Americans; a novelist called Donald E. Westlake is writ-ing the first book about Anguilla (I Fear the Worst) and in an excerpt from it in the New York Times Whitlock's clearly the scapegoat. "He hasn't even been in touch with me," says Whitlock angrily. "It's all completely un-true. It reads like fiction."

Whitlock is fifty-three, a former Labour whip, a quiet man who lives with his wife, five sons, and lives with his wife, five sons, and two adopted daughters, in Leicester. He looks distinguished with a formal manner, and fine hair the colour of beaten egg white. He has paid the price for being correct. The Government asked him to keep quiet about the affair, but his fellow politicians did not, and when the Anguillan leaders went to the UN and threw mud a lot of it stuck. "They made up the most incredible stories," says Whitlock. "They said I was head of the Mafia. That I was drunk on the island. They said I was rude and discourteous. These stories were beamed round the stories were beamed round the world on Telstar, and I was mute."

THE LOCAL RUM they brew in the Caribbean islands packs such a punch they call it Jack Iron. A couple of years ago some islanders on St. Vincent found a 45 gallon drum of thick, evil smelling liquid washed up on a beach. It looked, smelt and tasted just like Jack Iron so they druk the lot. Five of them died, and thirtustry were taken to her. Basically he finds Webster erratic, cagey, inconsistent, and he feels it is Bradshaw who is mis-understood in Britain. "Bradshaw says some pretty bellicose things, and threatens to invade Anguilla and so on, but I imagine Mr Heath would have some strong words to say if the Isle of Wight suddenly declared itself independent."



William Whitlock: a piddling place, and a piddling problem

Acid trip

WHEN THE FIRST wave of Metropolitan policemen landed in Anguilla they got to work rooting out the arsonists and murderers Michael Stewart had warned them about. They needn't have bothered. The island's only suspected murderer dropped into police HQ on the first day. "I've killed my girl friend," he said, and went off home to bed. So he had. But his charge was reduced to manslaughter and they sent him home for good with a conditional discharge.

Anguilla must have the lowest crime rate in the Metropolitan area and it's hard to see why thirty British policemen are still pounding round their hot and dusty beats. David Helm. our jovial police chief here, boasts that their crime detection rate is a world record, 99 per cent. But he admits there isn't much a world record, 99 per cent. But he admits there isn't much crime to detect. "The Anguillans are basically honest, law-abiding, God-fearing people," he says. Their only persistent vice is letting their shoats (a cross between a sheep and a goat) wander off onto their neighbour's land. Sometimes neighbours retaliate and cut down their paw-paw trees. Helm is a large, pink man and sometimes breaks into patriotic

songs when he's on duty in the police station. One night, while he was singing a verse of Land of Hope and Glory, their only prisoner was so moved that he joined in. "We had a good evening," says Helm. "He'd sing one

Helm used to be stationed in Notting Hill, one of London's toughest areas, and by comparison life in Anguilla is like being a village policeman. His charge book has some bizarre entries such as: "Indecent assault while watering the sheep."

watering the sheep."
Police enjoy Anguilla so much that 75 per cent ask for a second tour. But it's not all fun. When a new batch of policemen arrived on the island they stripped off all their clothes and cavorted on the silver sands. Then they playfully pelted each other on the backside with little green apples. Later when huge blisters appeared they learned that the apples are called Manchineels. The juice they exude is an unpleasantly they exude is an unpleasantly





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The Game of Life: is it just a game?

say that if

IN A CORNER of the computer opens the door into an ecrie room at the Cavendish Laborat- world in which abstract matheory in Cambridge, dwarfed by the keyboards, display screens and circuit cabinets of the PDP 7 computer, stands a small filing cabinet. Its shallow drawers are cluttered with what look like bus conductors' ticket rolls—except that these, being coded instructions to the computer, are punched with intricate designs. Most, on inspection, are junk:

In that, if the computer playing the game were big enough, it would in the cond throw up on the display screen an object possessing the critical property of life itself: the ability to reproduce. And these multiplying objects would survive as long as the computer continued to play—as long, in other words, as "their" universe. the machine noughts and crosses. or chess. One tape, however, is different: its title, simply and devastatingly, is LIFE. The game called "Life" is the

brainchild of John Horton Conway, a 33-year-old Cambridge mathematician. The simplest de-scription of "Life" is to say that it's the most ingenious way of using tiddlywinks that has been found in years. And for anyone with a religious mania, it would seem ideal therapy, since it is a game which requires you to play God.

In the year or so since Conway invented it. "Life" has become a cult in the computer world—computers have taken over from Conway's original tiddlywinks. A newsletter is now devoted to the game in America. And it is a fair guess that "Life" has been responsible for more wasted computer time in the big businesses of Europe and America in the past year than any other single project. (Conway has heard it estimated that a million dollars worth of more or less illicit com-

matical concepts take tangible "Living" shape. The secret "Life" is that, if the computer were big Moreover, these creations could in turn transform themselves on pure random impulse—into the ultimate computer, the "universal calculator," the brain that could perform any desired

It remains, however, a game, safely locked into a computer or spread out on a chequered board covered in tiddlywinks. "The covered in tiddlywinks. "The point." Conway says, "is that life is much simpler to create than we imagine."

To play the game of "Life," take as big a sheet of graph paper as you can (each square should be large enough to take one counter). Scatter tiddlywinks on it. Now suppose that the paper is the "soup" in which, as we think, life originated on Earth. Suppose the tiddlywinks are the building-blocks of life—say, the amino-acids. Some of these blocks or "cells" will combine or "live": some will disintegrate or take as big a sheet of graph paper "live"; some will disintegrate or "die." What laws will govern these fates? Play God: invent

worth of more or less illicit computer time must have gone into the game.)

But "Life," though it begins with tiddlywinks, ends in fact a very frightening game. For it could work out your own rules,



lot of experimentation

eight neighbouring squares.

Birth: Each empty square with exactly three counters neighbouring it will give birth ing it will give birth.

Survival: Each counter with two or three neighbouring counters will survive. Death: Each counter on its own. or with only one neighbour, will die of isolation. Each counter with four or more neighbours will die of over-population.

Now track what happens. And but a lot of experimentation went into Conway's.) His rules that is the game.

A technical point. Get tiddly-winks of, say, black and white. Scatter only black ones. Then, first

Scatter only black ones. Then, can play no part in causing Conway suggests, you first deaths in the generation in which identify which counters or "cells" will die. Put another The surprise is how beautiful they are born. The surprise is how beau counters with black ones. You survive? now have a fresh generation, patterns

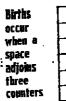
Doing it this way stops muddle. The point is that births and deaths must happen simultaneously so named a point solle ously, so newborn, white cells can play no part in causing deaths in the generation in which

nd snowflakes. Will they oscillator."

Apparently healthy The game transfers to a comcollapse, while tiny puter of course without difficulty.

clusters grow furiously. times, even, the whole population will die out. Most patterns, howwill die out. Most patterns, however, have two fates. They either reach a stable shape: the jargon of the game is already rich in terms like "beehive", "honey farm", "loaf" and "long boat" for these. Or they reach a shape which pulses in and out to a constant rhythm: shapes like the "traffic light", the "tumbler", the "barber pole" or the "Herz oscillator."

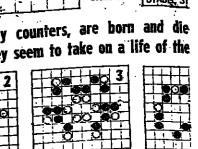
because only one SURVIVORS DEATHS -Two 'sew ones are



more than three it dies; this shape is



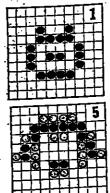


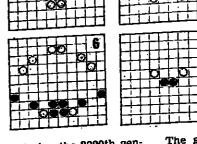


"Life" is a game which anyone can play. Cells, represented by counters, are born and die isolation or overcrowding. But as the generations fly past, they seem to take on a life of the

game goes on is the "Cheshire (right). Cell formations suggest a cat's face which shrinks as the cells die off, until only a smile is left (fig. 8). Others might be like a rocket blasting away, leaving clusters of cells like clouds of trailing smake.

The game's inventor, Cambridge Mathematician John Horton Conway (Jeft): It is a game which requires you to





STABLE S

Indeed, exploring the 2000th generation of a population with tiddlywinks really would need the patience of God.

February and April this year, from which the patterns above are taken—Conway knew of what he called "gliders" and "space-ships." These are clusters of cells ships." These are clusters of cells which actually move across the board: travel out into space, as it were, from one world to collide sometimes with another. If the cluster or world they hit is stable, the spaceships may inject life—or kill if

that no population could grow without limit; he offered a wager on the point. A group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology won the bet. They found a cluster of cells that thythmically produces and fires rhythmically produces and fires off spaceships, thus continually

off spaceships, thus continually adding to the population.

At this point the game takes off into higher mathematics. And there is no point in pretending that the writer understands half of it. Talking to Conway is like listening to Danny Kaye's French:

the mathematics known as "group the mathematics known as group theory." (His most famous paper begins: "The group of the title is the group (called .0) consisting of those operations of the orthogonal group 0 (Q) which preserve the remarkable lattice preserve the remarkable lattice
..."). But his main interest
lies in a proposition put forward 40 years ago by a great Austrian

how. When news of "Life" was first published — in the Scientific American of October, 1970, and

But Conway thought it possible

it sounds fine; you just can't grasp a word.

Apart from the 500 or so games
he has invented. Conway is
famous mainly for his work in

mathematician called Gödel, which set out the possible limits of any system of mathematical logic. "It is," says Conway, "the most impressive single statement

mathematicians of But the search and better tiddlywink which would finally momentous step of re themselves has been for 20 years, ever succ matician called John mann worked out the scale and structure "self-replicating cellu mata." ("Animals," mata." ("Animals." way, " is a shorter way

The important point ability to reproduce to be a product simple plexity. So is the calculate. If you take e of wire, solder then quite at random, and current through, themselves will sort so pattern out of the ju are in, and will begin

the functions of a bra But how complex do. have to be? replicator involved ce possible states of exiinstance. Conway's only two states: full o Yet even so, Conwi wink clusters, played enough scale, could complexity. needed reckons that on a she paper whose sides w lion squares long, sin would begin to form

ments: but you only on and off. The interests me is this. have those little self-r things swimming arou computer screen, de machine off?

Pot fears queried by official report

E OFFICE has received severe heroin proble. an official report on drugs which contradicts embarrassingly its own assumptions about this emotion-charged subject. The report, based on an expensive research project carried out by the Government Social Survey, does not support the popular "escalation theory" about the

use of narcotics.

Yet it was precisely this theory which underpinned many of the official arguments for the Misuse of Drugs Act. The Act became law last mental and the medico-Legal Journal of Drugs Act. The Act became law last mental and the medico-Legal Journal of Drugs Act. The Act became law last mental of the medical and the me of Drugs Act. The Act became law last month. The assumption has been that leniency on users of "soft drugs" like cannabis is ill-advised because it increases the in the London area a risk of more people progressing Dr James argues to "hard" narcotics like heroin ality structure of an and morphine which are unquestionably harmful. The argument was succinctly put by the Home Secretary, Mr Reginald Maudling, in an interview with The Sunday Times two months ago, when he said that he could not foresee marijuana ever being legalised because "the evidence that soft drugs can lead users on to hard drugs is too compelling to be ignored."

This argument now appears to be out of date. The new survey, I understand, does not find the evidence compelling in relation to cannable. It does, however, display much concern about soft drugs in the amphetamine or "pep-pill" categories.

One of its more intriguing

studies is of the differing attitudes to the main drug categories among the public at large and those in the "drug scene." In the popular mind narcotic use, in order of ascending danger, starts with "pep-pills" and then graduates on through cannabis to LSD and ultimately heroin. In contrast, those familiar with drug experimentation consider cannabis the mildest substance and believe that it involves much less risk of progression than amphetamines.

of the regular cannabis user and simply because ther the pep-pill enthusiast. The cannabis user was inclined to lation. There is, seek intellectual stimulus through such thing as legal seek intellectual stimulus through
the drug (he is usually more
highly educated). The pillpopper, on the other hand,
tended to be socially more
inert and used drugs to
enhance his physical activity,
making himself feel stronger or
more excited. Pill users, however, invariably found that their
"kick" from amphetamines was
progressively reduced as they
built up tolerance to the drug's built up tolerance to the drug's effect. It was this tolerance factor that produced a danger of progression to harder drugs. There was, however, little sign of any such danger associated

with the use of cannabis.

International evidence also shows that there is no positive correlation between hard drug use and cannabis. In Hong Kong, which has the world's most

virtually no cannabis, couver, another are heroin addiction, a still addicts carried out sixties showed that le cannabis.

Office as the Medica in the London area Dr James argues a more important potential as an ; whether or not he "soft drugs." Most o addicts at Brixton, he unstable psychop:

When interviewed said: " I think most e agree that there is i pharmacological seq drug use. By this marijuana is no mi give you a taste for a half of bitter give methylated spirit. None of th endorses the argun "legalise pot" lobt however, imply tha Secretary and other the harsh penalties cannabis users shoularguments. Under arguments. legislation traffickin;

duals with poor ego

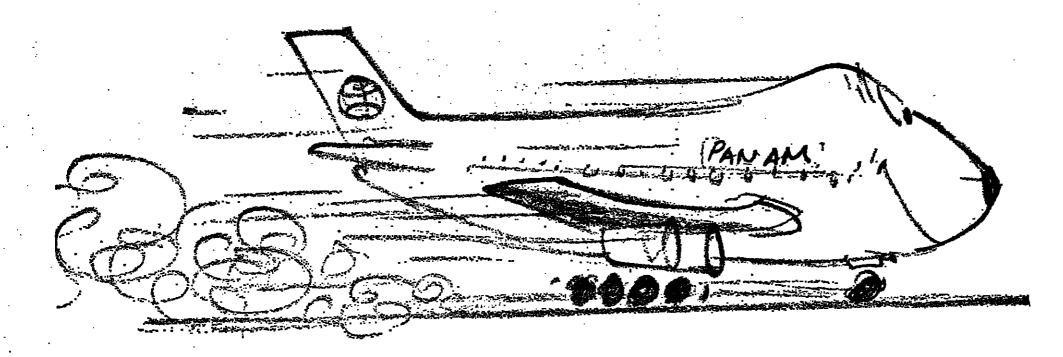
makes an offender li sentence of up to fo Nothing in the let cates that illegal use is likely to be I than cannabis. In the consequences feared by some ext that it will encoura use at the expense practical terms p The survey detected a marked illegal possession difference in the personality traits mines will be difficult simply because ther

cannabis.

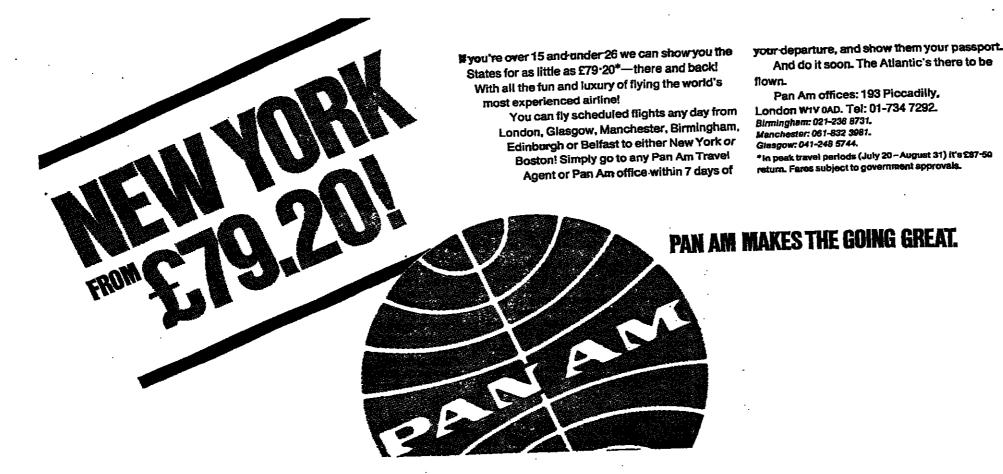
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SPECTRUM

ctors ignore the 'Possum'.

he waste of miracle aid

to run the home and sne part-time, from her sitting as a typist. Like all busy she still finds the days too o fit in all she would like

Mrs Pitchford is totally ed from the waist up and these a to walk. At night she tional y breathe with the help of author rate.

ritish Polio Fellowship

elephone calls, switch an blanket on and off, read med books, and call for ment.

The by means of a bell.

The seven bell ment.

Reg Maling thought of the idea in 1960 when he visited a completely paralysed patient in med books, and call for this movement has been the full and she can now art-time at home as an pist. "So many people do

ise that even if you are disabled you do not want cabbage," she says. "It of feeling frustrated and I feel a sense of shment" ousands of patients like

hford the Possum would dly be something of a Yet despite the fact as been available on the Health since 1966, and equipment is issued free Department of Health, irculars to GPs appear lisappeared straight into er baskets. A Sunday urvey of doctors this nd that less than 5 per hem had any idea at all the machine is. Possum is an elec-

ection by the apparatus under control.

OST RESPECTS Barbara a tube, or by microswitches operated by any residual muscle power which the patient possesses, such as a flicker of movement in a toe or finger. The equipment operates from mains electricity supply but a stand-by battery is supply but a stand-by battery is groomed. A housekeeper included in the design to provide emergency operation of essential functions in case of power failure. Possum control systems can also

be applied to the operation of other electrical equipment such as electric typewriters, calculating machines and tape recorders. If these are prescribed for educa-tional purposes, the local authority bears the cost from its rator.

'more than a year after I Government Extra specialised equipment, needed to help a disabled person to earn a living is supplied by the Department of Employment.

This machine the first rate support grant from the Government Extra specialised equipment, needed to help a disabled person to earn a living is supplied by the Department of Employment.

This machine the first rate support grant from its rate support grant from the Government equipment, needed to help a disabled person to earn a living.

This machine the first rate support grant from the Government Extra specialised equipment, needed to help a disabled person to earn a living.

This machine the first rate support grant from the grant f

when in November. 1966 of Employment.
This machine, technically further advanced than any other of its kind in the world, has few limitations. "We do not believe there is such a thing as 100 per cent disability," says Reg Maling, its inventor, who now runs the Possum Research Foundation at Switches which control to, television, heat, light, lephone calls, switch an blanket on and off, read to make full use of that move-

pletely paralysed patient in hospital to write his letters for him. "The only means of summoning help this person had was a whistle hanging from the ceiling, which he used to call nurses when he needed them. I realised that if he could how the whistle than he could have this e a feeling of indepen-d of achieving something ability to operate more sophistimachinery. Within a few weeks he could operate a tape-recorder and fulfilled his ambi-tion to write a book."

Six years later, with help from

the Polio Research Fund, the machine was fully developed and was made available under the National Health Service. But the news appears to have percolated with agonising slowness. We asked 40 doctors if they

had ever had cause to prescribe Possum equipment. Most denied any knowledge of it at all. Answers ranged from "Don't even know what it is," by a Liver-pool doctor, to one in London— "What is it? It's all Greek to me." (In fact "Possum" is the Latin word for "I am able".) disabled persons to Health spokesman said last week: £300 and £600, the saving to the control over electric and "Information about Possum has "Information about Possum has taxpayer more than compensates tem has three main Service doctors and hospital machine. It costs well over £100

There is the input authorities, whose doctors are re- a week to keep a patient in an been given to all National Health for by which means the sponsible, in collaboration with intensive care unit of a hospital, transmits his require general practitioners and local but with the aid of Possum equipthe second section—a authority doctors, for evaluating ment, many hospitals are able to system. This converts its suitability for individual discharge patients to their own it's instructions into the patients.

Locality appears to be relevant in the distribution of Possum inder can of the carried in the distribution of rossing carried is either equipment. The London South by a mouth control, with West Metropolitan Regional six of the 24 patients in his intensity of the 24 patien

s polypropylene,

can do for you?

Aerosol dip tubing

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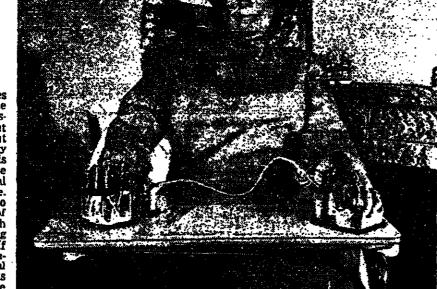
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other regional hospital board and last month again sent a circular letter to all its doctors describing the purpose of the unit and how it can be obtained. To date they have fitted 28 patients with "PSU 1" equipment—the Possum environmental controller.

THE DISABLED

But the Northern, North-Eastern and Eastern Boards of Scotland, and the Wessex Board in England, have yet to find one person eligible for a PSU L "It is hard to reconcile the fact that these four Boards, covering

a population of over 3 million, have not had one disabled person referred to them who could benefit from this equipment," says Mr Lewis Carter Jones, Labour MP for Eccles, who has been vigorously campaigning in the House of Commons for the development of technical aids for the disabled. "Although the Possum machine can cost between

A doctor at the spinal injury centre in Cardiff, Rookwood Hos-pital, has been able to discharge six of the 24 patients in his inten-

Brief cases

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Carpet backing

Chemical pipes

Cooling fans

Croffel balls...

Convoluted hoses

Carpet face fibres

Buckets

Brush handles

all six would benefit from, and be able to operate, a PSU 1. He com-mented yesterday: "I am at a loss to know wby people do not know about it. It has been well publi-sized by the Denominant of cised by the Department of Health." Mr Duncan Guthrie, Director of

the Central Council for the Dis-abled commented that grants from the Central Council's sister organisation, the National Fund for Research into Crippling Diseases (formerly named the Polio Research Fund) had been made on the understanding that the Ministry of Health would watch the development closely.

He stressed the urgent need now for inexpensive control systems which would be invaluable for a very great number of elderly disabled people. "Rela-tively simple apparatus would mean that elderly disabled people could stay in their homes instead of being obliged to enter geriatric hospitals and other institutions which would save the country considerable sums of money."-

Mr Reg Maling agrees: "I think that one must give credit to the Department of Health. Obviously they have to feel their way but they are gradually extending the range of aids for the disabled in an enlightened

way."

The ignorance of doctors about reflects the Possum equipment reflects the general lack of information on PSYCHOLOGY

Mrs Pitchford (left) has movement in only seven of her

fingers, but this is

the small micro-

switches at her

finger tips. Her

fingers, moving up

to each other, can

instructions to her electric typewriter.

movements she has

to make to produce

typewriter, and these

input instructions are

neath the typewriter

table) which, in turn,

operates the standard

electric typewriter.

The "environmental controller" (PSU 1),

which is worked in a

similar manner to the typewriter system, is

she can use the radio, television, micro-

installed in Mrs Pitchford's pedroom. By means of this unit

carried to a small control unit (under-

any symbols on the

different input

Mrs Pitchford

indicates which

and down in combi-

nation or succession

produce a total of 64

The chart in front of

sufficient to activate

Is petty theft an office perk?

IF YOU HAVE ever stuffed a hardly surprising that dissatishandful of office paper-clips into faction should be high. handful of office paper-clips into your pocket, or helped yourself to a convenient packet of envelopes you have in your small way contributed to the estimated £1 million which British firms lose every day to their light-fingered employees. You were not caught and you will probably do it again. But should your company deliberately turn a blind eye? Ought they in fact to regard petty larceny as a cheap and efficient method of "job enrich-

In the current issue of Psychology Today, Lawrence Zeitlin, Professor of Industrial Psychology at City College, New York, argues that, "A little larceny can do a lo: for employee morale."

Although, he says, the total amount stolen in the United States is large, the sum per individual employee is not, and in fact it works out at only about 35p a day. Not enough, he says, to justify alienating your staff by recruiting more security men or installing closed-circuit television.

Most of the stealing is done by employees of retail organisations. Partly, says Zeitlin, because "most retail jobs are unspeakably repetitive and boring." Add to that the fact that the employee's salary is usually low and the customer is always right and it is

filmed book, telephone, bell to summon assistance, and emergency buzzer. She can also switch on heat, the lights and an electric blanket. This unit she controls from her bed by residual movement in her toes

country. Until Part 1 of the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act, 1970, comes into force later this year, it is not mandatory for local authorities to seek out and register disabled people and many councils have taken no steps yet to complete their registers.

And until it is known how

many people are eligible to benefit under the Act it is impossible to estimate the cost of implementing the Act in full. Here again location appears to be an impor-tant factor. For example, in 1969-70 Oldham County Borough spent £7,083 on disabled people in their area whilst the Isle of Wight, during the same period,

Managements can improve the

situation either by raising salaries or by improving work conditions. If they do neither, the dissatisfied employee will begin to get his own back, cheat the system, and pinch the goodies. Perhaps, says Zeitlin, this is as it should be. "By permitting a controlled

amount of theft, management can avoid reorganising jobs and raising wages. . . Before deciding co minimise or eliminate employee theft, management should ask itself these four practical questions:

1. How much is employee theft actually costing us?

2. What increase in employee dissatisfaction could we expect if we controlled theft?



turnover could we expect?

4. What would it cost to build employee motivation up to a desirable level by conventional means of job enrichment or through higher salaries?"

"Unethical rubbish!" is the official reaction of most Reitich

official reaction of most British retailers to this concept. And indeed Zeithin does admit that "ethically of course it would be more desirable for management

more desirable for management to motivate employees by means other than inviting them into lives of petty crime."

John Lodge, director of Lodge Services, a security firm, thinks that the idea should be "knocked smartly on the head," that it is "the thin end of the wedge."

But the security firms would not be right out of work, for Zeitlin suggests that the amount of theft be strictly controlled; any employee found to be stealing more than the management reckons to be economic should be

reckons to be economic should be given an informal warning signal

ia slow down. Cheap and efficient though the idea may be as a "motivational tool" (Zeitlin's expression) it does seem a little unfair. Unless all employees are equally dishonest some jobs are going to be enriched much more quickly than others. And what would harner others. And what would happen to productivity deals?

William Shawcross

AVIATION 🛚

ment "?

THE IDEA of vertical take-off airliners flying from city-centre to city-centre is dead. And the to city-centre is dead. And the man who has played a large part in killing it off is a quiet-spoken patent agent from Bermondsey. Without any emotional demonstrations, placards, or demands for thousands of pounds to back his fight, Mr Nigel Halgh, has forced the aircraft industry into submission. His only allies against the noise and fumes the aircraft the noise and fumes the aircraft would emit were a society he formed himself and a few experts.

Now companies which have pro-moted the vertical take-off and landing (VTOL) airliners for years are studying other projects. Instead of talking about "technological breakthroughs" they stress quietness. The word even gets into the title of the latest British Aircraft Corporation pro-

ject, which is known as QSTOL—the quiet short take-off and landing airliner.

Mr Haigh went into action only

last year. He lives near Surrey Docks, and was appalled that such a large area, falling vacant only two miles from the City of London and with great potential, was being proposed for Britain's Wendy Hughes first vertical take-off airport. He Hawker Siddeley simulated the formed a local amenity group to noise people would suffer from

The man who killed VTOL

give weight to his case, but with

Rotherhithe Society it seemed unlikely to trouble the might of the aircraft industry.

Mr Haigh says: "I felt something had to be done. This is a council and MP, Mr Bob Mellish, fairly inarticulate area, and with the GLC and the Port of London interested in VTOL I thought it would be approved before any local people's fears, and by the end of last year, when secret plans for demonstration flights into Surrey Docks leaked out, the local council and MP, Mr Bob Mellish, were eager to lead the outcry. The plans involved only small, propeller-driven aircraft—but the flights never took place.

Mr Haigh's activities have found a weak point in the industry, which is perturbed by the rows over the Concorde's noise and the siting of London's third want to fly as quickly as possible to Paris every week and most of the jobs would be specialised and unsuitable for them."

Hawker Siddeley, the main promoters in Britain of VTOL airliners, went down to Bermondsey in an effort to quell the society's fears. But Mr Haigh also invited television cameras, the Press, and Mr Geoffrey Holmes, chief public health inspector of Windsor and a noise expert, to attend. With stereo tape recorders,

VTOI, airliners, Mr Holmes measured the sound on his own noise meter then pointed out that the noise level demonstrated was well below the actual levels which the company's own calculations showed that people would suffer.

give weight to his case, our wall a name like the Bermondsey and Rotherhithe Society it seemed unlocal people's fears, and by the end of last year, when secret plans demonstration flights into Sur-

and the siting of London's third airport,

So, faced with the lack of finan-cial backing from the Govern-ment, with the victory of the environment lobby over the third airport and with a huge row inspired by Mr Haigh wherever they go in London, Hawker Sidde-ley are backing down and, like their colleagues, talking of quieter engines as the essential ingredient of any future project.

Tony Dawe

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wherever possible on the basis of sheer value for money, but it does not hesitate to say if a more expensive item will do the job that much better - then it's up

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THE SUNDAY TIMES

Stop the killing

BY DEVOTING the whole of its centre pages to one article about East Pakistan, The Sunday Times has taken a considered and exceptional step. We have done so first because this is the fullest authoritative, first-hand account so far available of the acts and intentions of the central Pakistan Government in its eastern province. Secondly, because the story itself is so horrifyingly revealing about what the millions of refugees are fleeing from, that it needs to be told at length. The Sunday Times has checked as far as possible the accuracy of this report. But in any event, we have the fullest confidence in the integrity of our reporter, who has himself abandoned home and career in Pakistan

to bring the news to the world.

The present crisis would never have arisen had it not been for Yahya Khan's commendable wish to end the military dictatorship in Pakistan by calling, last autumn, for general elections. The outlet for Bengali nationalism which those elections provided later lit the fire which has been so brutally extinguished. But long before that the seeds of disputity and discousing ways some when in 1947 the State disunity and dissension were sown when, in 1947, the State of Pakistan was created in two unequal sections. From that day to this, the Bengali people of East Pakistan have, justifiably, felt themselves to be the unequal partner, the poor relation in a state to whose general economy they in fact contribute a large part. Moreover, in the present welter of blood and persecution, the Bengalis themselves, as our story makes plain, must bear some responsibility for their acts of retributive violence against non-Rengalis. for their acts of retributive violence against non-Bengalis.

But when all this has been said, there is no escaping the terrible charge of deliberate, premeditated exter-mination levelled by the facts against the present Pakistani Government. Yahya Khan may conceivably mean what he says when he speaks of a return to civilian rule and normality. But how, after what has happened, can the Pakistani Government persuade what is left of the Bengali leadership that they are brothers and equal members of the same nation?

With the Army still operating on a directive to enforce submission to the Central Government, there is the danger that if the Western Powers to whom Pakistan is now appealing for financial aid respond positively, that aid will contribute, directly or indirectly, to the army's gruesome operations. Yet totally to withhold this and other aid would simply condemn Pakistan to economic disintegration with all the extra human suffering involved.

The most hopeful formula is for the Western countries concerned, Britain among them, to make the grant of extra aid dependent upon Yahya Khan's readiness to institute a new deal for East Pakistan and specifically to ensure that his army desists from excesses. While the United Nations and the voluntary relief organisations should stand out for control over relief operations in East Pakistan, nothing can alter the fact that Pakistan is a sovereign country which cannot be forced to do what she does not want to do. The best, indeed the only safeguard, is to direct, wherever and whenever it is possible, the spotlight of publicity upon the words and deeds of the Pakistani Government in the hope that the pressure of world opinion will in the end have

Exactly what form a new deal for East Pakistan should take is very diffcult to say. Whatever it is, it is unlikely that the bulk of the refugees now in India, most of them Hindus, will ever be willing to return to East Pakistan. In the present fog of war and atrocity, one thing stands out all too clearly. It is that Yahya Khan's terrible mistake, and its terrible consequences, have created a new area of instability in Asia and the world; an area comparable, in its racial and territorial elements, with the Middle East, and likely, in the future, to cause just as much misery to its inhabitants and concern to the outside world.

Happy birthday

FIFTY is an age when even the least introspective of men ask himself what he had so far achieved. The Duke of Edinburgh, bound by the gold chains of a constitutional monarchy, might incline to return a gloomy answer. He ought not. By hard work and hard listening, he has accumulated a remarkably accurate understanding of what life is like for a great many different kinds of people in Britain, and he has become a stimulus and a clearing-house for ideas which might improve its quality. These are undeniably useful functions. We wish the Duke well, and we hope to see him continue in them for many years yet.

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ABDUL BARI had run out of luck. Like thousands of other people in East Bengal, he had made the mistake—the fatal mistake—of running within sight of a Pakistani

army patrol. He was 24 years old, a slight man surrounded by soldiers. He was trembling, because he was about to be shot.

Normally we would have killed him as he ran," I was informed chattily by Major Rathore, the G-2 Ops. of the 9th Division, as we stood on the outskirts of a tiny village near Mudafarganj, about 20 miles south of Comilia. "But we are checking him out for your sake. You are new here and I see you have a squeamish stomach."

"Why kill him?" I asked with mounting concern.

"Because he might be a Hindu or he might be a rebel, perhaps a student or an Awami Leaguer. They know we are sorting them out and they betray themselves by

"But why are you killing them? And why pick on the Hindus?" I persisted.

"Must I remind you," Rathore said severely, "how they have tried to destroy Pakistan? Now under the cover of the fighting we have an excellent opportunity of finishing them off."

"Of course," he added hastily,
"we are only killing the Hindu men. We are soldiers, not cowards like the rebels. They kill our women and children."

I WAS GETTING my first glimpse of the stain of blood which has spread over the otherwise verdant land of East Bengal. First it was the massacre of the non-Bengalis in a savage outburst of Bengali hatred. Now it was massacre, deli-berately carried out by the West Pakistan army.

The pogrom's victims are not only the Hindus of East Bengalwho constitute about 10 per cent of the 75 million population—but also many thousands of Bengali Muslims. These include university and college students, teachers, Awami League and Left-Wing political cadres and every one the army can catch of the 176,000 Bengali militarymen and police who mutinied on March 26 in a spectacular, though untimely and illstarred bid to create an independent Republic of Bangla Desh.

What I saw and heard with unbelieving eyes and ears during my 10 days in East Bengal in late April made it terribly clear that the killings are not the isolated acts of military commanders in the field. The West Pakistani soldiers are

not the only ones who have been killing in East Bengal, of course. On the night of March 25—and this I was allowed to report by the Pakistani censor—the Bengali troops and paramilitary units stationed in East Pakistan mutinied and attacked non-Bengalis with atrocious savagery.

Thousands of families of unfortunate Muslims, many of them refugees from Binar who chose Pakistan at the time of the partition riots in 1947, were merciessly wiped out. Women were raped, or had their breasts torn out with specially-fashioned knives. Children did not escape the horror: the lucky ones were killed with their parents; but many thousands of others must go through what life remains for them with eyes gouged out and limbs roughly amputated. More than 20,000 bodies of non-Bengalis have been found in the main towns, such as Chittagong, Khulna and Jessore. The real toll, I was told everywhere in East Bengal, may have been as high as 100,000; for thousands of non-Bengalis have vanished without a trace.

The government of Pakistan has let the world know about that first horror. What it has suppressed is the second and worse horror which followed when its own army took over the killing. West Pakistani officials privately calculate that altogether both sides have killed 250,000 people—not counting those who have died of famine and

Reacting to the almost successful breakaway of the province, which has more than half the value than the country's population, General Yahya Khan's military government is pushing through its own "final solution" of the East Bengal

problem. "We are determined to cleanse East Pakistan once and for all of the threat of secession, even if it means killing off two million people and ruling the province as a colony for 30 years," I was repeatedly told by senior military and civil officers in Dacca and Comilla.

The West Pakistan army in East Bengal is doing exactly that with a terrifying thoroughness.

WE HAD BEEN racing against the setting sun after a visit to Chandpur (the West Pakistan army prudently stays indoors at night in East Bengal) when one of the ignore (privates) crouched in the jawans (privates) crouched in the back of the Toyota Land Cruiser called out sharply: "There's a man running, Sahib."

Major Rathore brought the vehicle to an abrupt halt, simultaneously reaching for the Chinese-made light machine-gun propped against the door. Less than 200 yards away a man could be seen loping through the knee-high



by ANTHONY MASCARENHAS

(the background to the writing and publication of this remarkable report is told on Page One)

"For God's sake don't shoot," I cried. "He's unarmed. He's only a villager."

Rathore gave me a dirty look and fired a warning burst. As the man sank to a crouch in

the lush carpet of green, two jawans were already on their way to drag him in. The thud of a rifle butt across

the shoulders preceded the questioning. "Who are you?"

"Mercy, Sahib! My name is Abdul Bari. I'm a tailor from the New Market in Dacca." ' Don't lie to me. You're a Hindu.

Why were you running?' 'It's almost curfew time, Sahib, and I was going to my village." "Tell be the truth. Why were you running?"

Before the man could answer Before the man could answer he was quickly frisked for weapons by a jawan while another quickly snatched away his lungi. The skinny body that was bared revealed the distinctive traces of circumcision, which is obligatory for Muslims for Muslims.

The truckloads of human targets

At least it could be plainly seen that Bari was not a Hindu. The interrogation proceeded.

"Tell me, why were you running? By this time Bari, wild-eyed and

trembling violently, could not answer. He buckled at the knees. "He looks like a fauji, sir," volunteered one jawan as Bari was hauled to his feet. (Fauji is the Urdu word for soldier: the army uses it for the Bengali rebels it is hounding.)

"Could be," I heard Rathore mutter grimly.

Abdul Bari was clouted several times with the butt end of a rifle, then ominously pushed against a wall. Mercifully his screams brought a young head peeping from the shadows of a nearby hut. Bari shouted something in Bengali. The head vanished. Moments later a bearded old man came haltingly from the hut.

." Do you know this man?"

"Yes, Sahib. He is Abdul Bari." "Is he a fauji?" "No, Sahib, he is a tailor from

"Tell me the truth." "Khuda Kassam (God's oath),

Sahib, he is a tailor. There was a sudden silence. Rathore looked abashed as I told him "For God's sake let him go. What more proof do you want of

his innocence?"

But the jawans were apparently unconvinced and kept milling around Bari. It was only after I had once more interceded on his behalf that Rathore ordered Bari to be released. By that time he was a crumpled, speechless heap of terror. But his life had been

Others have not been as for-

for six days as I travelled with the officers of the 9th Division headquarters at Comilla I witnessed at close quarters the extent of the killing. I saw Hindus, hunted from village to village and door to door, shot offhand after a cursory "short-arm inspection" showed they were uncircumcised. I have heard the screams of men bludgeoned to

death in the compound of the Circuit House (civil administrative Circuit House (civil administrative headquarters) in Comilla. I have seen truckloads of other human targets and those who had the humanity to try to help them hauled off "for disposal" under the cover of darkness and curfew. I have witnessed the brutality of their and burn missions" as the kill and burn missions" as the army units, after clearing out the rebels, pursued the pogrom in the

towns and the villages. I have seen whole villages devas-tated by "punitive action."

And in the officers mess at night
I have listened incredulously as
otherwise brave and honourable

men proudly chewed over the day's

'How many did you get?" The answers are seared in my

ALL THIS is being done, as any West Pakistani officer will tell you, for the "preservation of the unity, for the "preservation of the unity, the integrity and the ideology of Pakistan." It is, of course, too late for that. The very military action that is designed to hold together the two wings of the country, separated by a thousand miles of India has confirmed the ideological India, has confirmed the ideological and emotional break. East Bengal can only be kept in Pakistan by the heavy hand of the army. And the army is dominated by the Punjabis. who traditionally despise and dislike the Bengalis.

like the Bengalis.

The break is so complete today that few Bengalis will willingly be seen in the company of a West Pakistani. I had a distressing experience of this kind during my visit to Dacca when I went to visit an old friend. "I'm sorry," he told me as he turned away, "things have changed. The Pakistan that you and I knew has ceased to exist. Let us put it behind us."

Hours later a Punjabi army

Hours later a Punjabi army officer, talking about the massacre of the non-Bengalis before the army moved in, told me: "They



General Tikka Khan, East Bengal's

have treated us more brutally than the Sikhs did in the partition riots in 1947. How can we ever forgive

or forget this?"
The bone crushing military operation has two distinctive features. One is what the authorities like to call the "cleansing process": a euphemism for massacre. The other is the "rehabilitation effort." This is a way of describing the moves to turn East Bengal into a docile colony of West Bengal into a docile colony of West Pakistan. These commonly used expressions and the repeated official references to "miscreants" and "incitators" are not of the and "infiltrators" are part of the charade which is being enacted for the benefit of the world. Strip away the propaganda, and the reality is colonisation—and killing.

The justification for the annihi-

The justification for the annihilation of the Hindus was paraphrased by Lt. Gen. Tikka khan, the military governor of East Pakistan, in a radio broadcast I heard on April 18. He said: "The Muslims of East Pakistan, who had played a leading part in the creation of Pakistan, are determined to keep it alive However, the voice of the alive. However, the voice of the vast majority had been suppressed through coercion, threats to life and property by a vocal violent and aggressive minority, which forced the Awami League to adopt the destructive course.

Others, speaking privately, were more blunt in seeking justitication.

"The Hindus had completely undermined the Muslim masses with their money," Col. Naim, of 9th Division headquarters told me in the officers mess at Comilla. They bled the province white. Money, food and produce flowed across the borders to India. In some cases they made up more than half the teaching staff in the colleges and schools, and sent their own children to be educated in Calcutta. It had reached the point where Bengali culture was in fact Hindu culture, and East Pakistan was virtually under the control of the Marwari businessmen in Calcutta. We have to sort them out to restore the land to the people, and the people to their Faith."

Or take Major Bashir. He came up from the ranks. He is SSO of the 9th Division at Comilla and he boasts of a personal bodycount of 28. He had his own reasons for what has happened. "This is a war between the pure and the impure," he informed me over a cup of green tea. "The people here may have Muslim names and call "The people here themselves Muslims. But they are Hindus at heart. You won't believe that the maulti (mulla) of the Cantonment mosque here issued a fathwa (edict) during Friday prayers that the people would attain janat (paradise) if they killed West Pakistanis. We sorted the bastard out and we are now sorting out the others. Those who are left will be real Muslims. We will even teach them Urdu."
Everywhere I found officers and

men fashioning imaginative garments of justification from the of their own pre-Scapegoats had to be iudices. found to legitimise, even for their own consciences, the dreadful "solution" to what in essence was a political problem: the Bengalis won the election and wanted to rule. The Punjabis, whose ambitions and interests have dominated government policies since the founding of Pakistan in 1947, would brook no erosion of their power. The army backed them up. Officials privately justify what has been done as a retaliation for the massacre of the non-Bengalis before the army moved in. But

events suggest that the r was not the result of a spont or undisciplined reaction. planned.

It seems clear that "sorting-out" began to be "sorting-out began to be ned about the time that L Tikka Khan took over governorship of East Benga the gentle, self-effacing A Ahsan, and the military co Ahsan, and the initially to there, from the scholarly I Sahibzada Khan. That was beginning of March, when Mujibur Rahman's civi obedience movement was ga momentum after the po momentum after the present of the assembly in from which the Bengalis for so much. President Khan, it is said, acquiescer tide of resentment caused top echlons of the militar lighment by the increasing. lishment by the increasing tion of the West Pakistan stationed in East Beng. Punjabi Eastern Comm. Dacca continues to domir policies of the Central Gove It is perhaps worth point that the Khans are not Khan is a common sun Pakistan.]

When the army units far in Dacca on the evening (25, in pre-emptive strikes the mutiny planned for t hours of the next mornir of them carried lists of peo liquidated. These inch Hindus and large numbers lims; students. Awami I professors, journalists at who had been prominent i Mujib's movement. The now publicly made, that t was subjected to morta from the Jaganath Hall, w Hindu university studen hardly justifies the oblite two Hindu colonies, buil the temples on Ramna ra and a third in Shakrepal beart of the old city. No explain why the sizeabl populations of Dacca and t bouring industrial town yanganj should have var completely during the r clock curfew on March 2 There is similarly no trace of Muslims who were ro during the curfew hour people were eliminate planned operation; an ir response to Hindu a would have had vastly

A pencil flick a man 'dispc

Touring Dacca on A found the heads of four lving rotting on the ro Igbal Hall hostel said they had been killer night of March 25. heavy traces of blood of staircases and in four of I Behind Iqbal Hall a larg tial building seemed to singled out for special at the army. The walls w with bullet holes and a still lingered on the although it had bed powdered with DDT. said the bodies of 23 children had been carte hours before. They composing on the March 25. It was only questioning that I de ascertain that the victing to the near-by Hing They had sought building as the army.

THIS IS GENOCIDE with amazing casualned in the office of Mr.
Martial Law Ac of Comilla City, on the April 19, I saw the off-bin which sentances were in which sentences were A Bihari sub-inspecto. had walked in with continued on next

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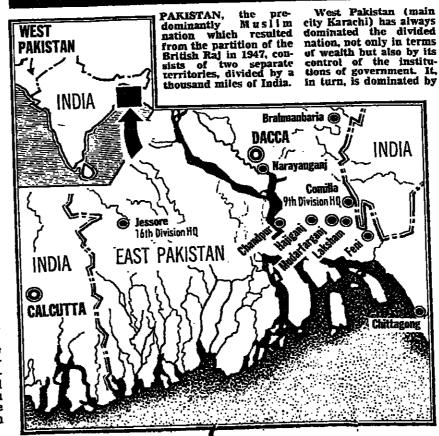
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THE POLITICS EXPLAINED: WHY YAHYA SENT IN THE TROOPS



man one vote," East Paki-stan would gain a dominthe Urdu-speaking Punlabis, who run the army. ant say in the govern-ment, because of its East Pakistan (main city Dacca), populated by the Bengalis, with their own distinct Bengreater population.

gali language, covers an area less than a fifth the size, but has a somewhat larger population than West Pakistan. Most of nation's minority of around eight million was concentrated in East Pakistan. Towards the end of the 1960s the discontent of the impoverished

Bengalis of East Pakistan

found expression in the rapid growth of the Awami League. This is devoted to achieving some degree of independence from West Paki-stan. Its leader was Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. With the resignation in March, 1970, of Pakistan's military dictator, Ayub Khan, came the Awami Khan, came the Awam. League's chance. Ayub Khan's successor, General Yahya Khan, determined to hand over power to a

democratically - elected civilian government, which would draw up a new constitution. On the principle of "one

This was the subsequent course of events: **DECEMBER 7, 1970:**

The Pakistan general elections gave Sheikh Mujib's Awami League 167 out of the 169 East Pakistan seats in the constituent assembly—an absolute majority for the whole of Pakistan. This put them within easy reach of whole poments of the Parallis rule for the Bengalis. FEBRUARY 13, 1971:

President Valya Khan announced that the constituent assembly will meet on March 3. FEBRUARY 15: Z. A. Bhutto, leader of majority party in West Pakistan, said he would boycott the assembly unless there was a prior agreement

between East and West on a constitu-tional formula. MARCH 1: Yahya postponed the assembly meeting. Increasingly, calls for a fully inde-pendent Bengali state

wave (MAY 30: refugee.

Don McCullin

WHY THE REFUGEES FLED: the first ull eye-witness report of the horror when the troops went into E.Pakistan

ners being held in the police with a flick of his pencil, he lly ticked off four names on

in ring these four to me this ng for disposal," he said. He has d at the list again. The pencil to the distance more. "... and bring hief along with them."

death sentence had been unced over a glass of coconut I was informed that two of prisoners were Hindus, the a "student," and the fourth wami league organiser. The f," it transpired, was a lad to moving the household of a Hindu friend to his

er that evening I saw these their hands and legs tied y with a single rope, being own the road to the Circuit compound. A little after v, which was at 6 o'clock, a of squawking mynah birds listurbed in their play by the king sound of wooden clubs ng bone and flesh.

AIN AZMAT of the Baluch ent had two claims to fame ing to the mess banter. One s job as ADC to Major-Gen. at Raza, commanding officer 9th Division. The other was on him by his colleagues'

at, it transpired, was the fficer in the group who had ade a "kill." Major Bashir d him mercilessly.

me on Azmat," Bashir told ne night, "we are going to a man of you. Tomorrow il see how you can make un. It's so easy."

inderscore the point Bashir nto one of his long spiels. from his duties as SSO. was also "education officer" dquarters. He was the only i officer I found who could Bengali fluently. By general ent Bashir was also a selfbore who gloried in the

of his own voice. uari walla (bearded man), re told, had come to see that morning to inquire his brother, a prominent League organiser of Comilia d been netted by the army days earlier. Dhor gaya, said he told him: "he has The old man couldn't hend how his brother could escaped on a broken leg. r could I. So Major Bashir, broad wink, enlightened me. record would show Dhor "shot while escaping."

> ER DID find out whether Azmat got his kill. The engali forces who had dug

Lt.-Col. Baig was a popular artillery officer who had done a stint in China after the India-Pakistan war when units of the Pakistan army were converting to Chinese equipment. He was said to be a proud family man. He also loved flowers. He told me with unconcealed pride that during a previous posting at Comilla he had brought from China the giant scarles processes. from China the giant scarlet water-lilies that adorn the pond opposite headquarters. Major Bashir adored him. Extolling one officer's decisiveness, Bashir told me that once they had caught a rebel officer there was a big fuss about what should be done with him. "While the others were telephoning all over for instructions," he said, "he solved the problem. Dhor gaya. Only the man's foot was left sticking out of the ditch."

IT IS HARD to imagine so much brutality in the midst of so much beauty. when I Comilla was blooming went there towards the end of April. The rich green carpet of rice paddies spreading to the horizon on both sides of the road was broken here and there by bright splashes of red. That was the Gol Mohor, aptly dubbed the "Flame of the Forest," coming to full bloom. Mango and coconut trees in the villages dotting the countryside were heavy with fruit. Even the terrier-sized goats skipping across the road gave evidence of the abundance of nature in Bengal. "The only way you can tell the male from the female," they told me, "is that all the she-goats are pregnant."

Fire and murder their vengeance

In one of the most crowded areas of the entire world--Comilla district has a population density of 1,900 to the square mile—only man was nowhere to be seen.

"Where are the Bengalis?" I had asked my escorts in the strangely empty streets of Dacca a few days earlier. "They have gone to the villages," was the stock reply. Now, in the countryside, there were still no Bengalis. Comilla town, like Dacca, was heavily shuttered. And in ten miles on the road to Laksham, past silent villages, the peasants I saw could have been counted on the fingers of both hands.

There were, of course, soldierskhaki, each with an automatic rifle. According to orders, the rifles never left their hands. The roads are constantly patrolled by tough, trigger-happy men. Wherever the army is, you won't find Bengalis. Martial law orders, constantly

had escaped before the army came. Others, like the man among the coconut trees, were slow to get

As we drove on, Major Rathore said. "They brought it on them-selves." I said it was surely too I said it was surely too terrible a vengeance on innocent people for the acts of a handful of rebels. He did not answer.

A FEW HOURS later when we were again passing through Hajiganj on the way back from Chandpur, I had my first exposure to the savagery of a "kill and burn mission."

We were still caught up in the aftermath of a tropical storm which had hit the area that afternoon. A heavy overcast made ghostly shadows on the mosque towering above the town. Light drizzle was beginning to wet the uniforms of Captain Azhar and the four javans riding in the exposed escort jeep behind us.

We turned a corner and found a convoy of trucks parked outside the mosque, I counted seven, all filled with jawans in battledress. At the head of the column was a jeep. Across the road two men, supervised by a third, were trying to batter down the door of one of more than a hundred shuttered shops lining the road. The studded teak wood door was beginning to give under the combined assault of two axes as Major Rathore brought the Toyota to a halt.

"What the hell are you doing?" The tallest of the trio, who was supervising the break-in, turned and peered at us. "Mota," (Fatty) he shouted, "what the hell do you think we are doing?

Recognising the voice, Rathore grew a water-melon smile. It was, he informed me, his old friend "Ifty"—Major Iftikhar of the 12th Frontier Force Rifles.

Rathore: "I thought someone was looting." Htikhar: "Looting? No. We are

on kill and burn." Waving his hand to take in the shops, he said he was going to destroy the lot.

Rathore: "How many did you

get?"

Iftikhar smiled bashfully.
Rathore: "Come on. How many did you get?"

Iftikhar: "Only twelve. And by God we were lucky to get them.
We would have lost those, too, if I hadn't sant my men from the I hadn't sent my men from the

Prodded by Major Rathore, Iftikhar then went on to describe now after searchin in Hajiganj he had discovered twelve Hindus hiding in a house on the outskirts of the town. These had been "disposed of." Now Major Iftikhar was on the second part of his mission; burn.

By this time the shop's door had

At this point Rathore was beginning to get anxious about the gathering darkness. So we drove

When I chanced to meet Major Iftikhar the next day he ruefully told me, "I burnt only sixty houses. If it hadn't rained I would have got the whole bloody lot."

Approaching a village a few miles from Mudarfarganj we were forced to a half by what appeared to be a man crouching against a mud wall. One of the jawans warned it might be a fauji sniper. But after careful scouting it turned out to be a lovely young Hindu girl. She sat there with the placidity of her-people, waiting for God knows who. One of the jawans had been ten years with the East Pakistan Rifles and could speak bazaar Bengali. He was told to order her into the village. She mumbled something in reply, but stayed where she was, but was ordered a second time. She was still sitting there as we drove away.
"She has," I was informed,
"nowhere to go—no family, no home."

Major litikhar was one of several officers assigned to kill and burn missions. They moved in after the rebels had been cleared by the army with the freedom to combout and destroy Hindus and "miscreants" (the official jargon for rebels) and to burn down everything in the areas from which the army had been fired at.

This lanky Punjabi officer liked to talk about his job. Riding with Iftikhar to the Circuit House in Comilla on another occasion he told me about his latest exploit.

"We got an old one," he said. "The bastard had grown a beard and was posing as a devout Muslim. Even called himself Abdul Manan. But we gave him a medical inspection and the game was up."

Iftikhar continued: "I wanted to finish him there and then, but my men told me such a bastard deserved three shots. So I gave him one in the balls, then one in the stomach. Then I finished him off with a shot in the head." When I left Major Iftikhar he was headed north to Brahmanbaria, His

mission: another kill and burn. OVERWHELMED WITH TERROR the Bengalis have one of two reactions. Those who can run away just seem to vanish. Whole towns have been abandoned as the army approached. Those who can't

Chandpur was an example of the

run adopt a cringing servility which only adds humiliation to their

In the past this key river port on the Meghna was noted for its thriving business houses and gay life. At night thousands of small country boats anchored on the river's edge made it a fairyland of lights. On April 18 Chandpur was deserted. No people, no boats. Barely one per cent of the population had remained. The rest particular tion had remained. The rest, particularly the Hindus who constituted nearly half the population, had fied.

Weirdly they had left behind thousands of Pakistani flags fluttering from every house, shop and rooftop. The effect was like a national day celebration without the crowds. It only served to emphasise the haunted look.

The flags were by way of insurance.

Somehow the word had got around that the army considered any structure without a Pakistani flag to be hostile and consequently to be destroyed. It did not matter how the Pakistani flags were made, so long as they were adorned with the crescent and star. So they came in all sizes, shapes and colours. Some flaunted blue fields, instead of the regulation green. Obviously they had been hastily put together with the same material that had been used for the blue Bangla Desh flag. Indeed blue Pakistani flags were more common than the green. The scene in Chandpur was repeated in Hajiganj, Mudarfarganj, Kasba, Brahmanbaria; all ghost towns gay, with flags.

other reaction: cringing.
When I drove into the town the

morning after it had been cleared of the rebels, all I could see was the army and literally thousands of Pakistani flags. The major in charge there had camped in the police station, and it was there that Major Rathore took us. My col-league, a Pakistani TV cameraman, had to make a propaganda film about the "return to normalcy" in Laksham—one of the endless series broadcast daily showing welcome parades and "peace meetings."

I wondered how he could manage it, but the Major said it would be no sweat. "There are enough of these bastards left to put on a good

Baluch was assigned the task of rounding up a crowd. He called had apparently been brought in for questioning. The man, who later gave his name as Moulana Said Mohammad Saidul Huq, insisted he was a "staunch Muslim Leaguer and not from the Awami League."

ment for an independent Pakistan immediately with equipment border areas will now spread to the in 1947.) He was all too eager to borrowed from the 14th Division middle. It could also be more painbich till then constituted Eastern Command. The 9th Division, operating from Comilla, was ordered to seal the border in the east against the movement of rebels and their supplies. The 16th Division, with headquarters at Jessore, had a similar task in the Western sector of the province. They completed these assignments by the third week of May. With the rebels those who have not been able to escape to India—boxed in a ring of steel and fire, the two army divisions are beginning to converge in a relentless comb-out operation. This will undoubtedly mean that

terror experienced in the

The numan targ nowhere to run to.

On April 20 Lt.-Col. Baig, the flower-loving G-1 of the 9th Division, thought that the comb-out would take two months, to the middle of June. But this planning seems to have misfired. The rebel forces, using guerrilla tactics, have not been subdued as easily as the army expected. Isolated and apparently unco-ordinated, the rebels have nonetheless bogged down the Pakistan Army in many places by the systematic destruction of roads and railways, without which the

continued on next page



fled, but as the Army's grip tightened the waves of refugees became increasingly Hindu

ve few pictures the troops allowed Mascarenhas to take: the phoney "peace rally" at Laksham,

up for Pakistani TV, and described on this page

seventy miles north of g on the highway to had tied down the 9th by destroying all the id culverts in the area. aza was getting hell from ommand at Dacca which ∮us to have the southgrder sealed against escap-It was also desperately pen this only land route orth to much-needed iat had been piling up "I at Chittagong.

fal Raza was understandsh. He flew over the Nit daily. He also spent Iguing the brigade that down at Feni. Captain sual, was the General's did not see him again. erience is any pointer, ably had to sweat out -and the ragging-for ee weeks. It was only iat the 9th Division was ar Feni and the surea. By then the Bengali ed out by relentless i artillery barrages, had h their weapons across uring border into India. e of such large numbers ud core regulars among . rebels was a matter of arn to Lt.Col Aslam at 9th Division head-The Indians," he vill obviously not allow ttle there. It would gerous. So they will

in on sufferance as

we are going to have

y keep making sorties

order. Unless we can

ble for a long time."

repeated on the radio and in the Press, proclaim the death penalty for anyone caught in the act of sabotage. If a road is obstructed or a bridge damaged or destroyed, all houses within 100 yards of the spot are liable to be demolished and their inhabitants rounded up.

The practice is even more terrible than anything the words could suggest. "Punitive action" is something that the Bengalis have come to dread.

We saw what this meant when we were approaching Hajiganj, which straddles the road to Chandpur, on the morning of April 17. A few miles before Hajiganj, a 15-foot bridge had been damaged the previous night by rebels who were still active in the area. According to Major Rathore (G-2 Ops.) an army unit had immediately been sent out to take punitive action. Long spirals of smoke could be seen on all sides up to a distance of a quarter of a mile from the damaged bridge. And as we carefully drove over a bed of wooden boards, with which it had been hastily repaired, we could see houses in the village on the right beginning to catch fire.

At the back of the village some jawans were spreading the flames with dried coconut fronds. They make excellent kindling and are normally used for cooking. We could also see a body sprawled between the coconut trees at the entrance to the village. On the other side of the road another village in the rice paddies showed evidence of the fire that had gutted more than a dozen bamboo and mat huts. Hundreds of villagers

been demolished and we found ourselves looking into one of those tiny catch-all establishments which, tiny catch-all establishments which, in these parts, go under the title "Medical & Stores." Under the Bengali lettering the signboard carried in English the legend "Ashok Medical & Stores." Lower down was painted "Prop. A. M. Bose." Mr Bose, like the rest of the people of Hajiganj, had locked and run. and run.

In front of the shop a small display cabinet was crammed with patent medicines, cough syrups, some bottles of mango squash. imitation jewellery, reels of coloured cotton thread and packets of knicker elastic. Iftikhar kicked it over, smashing the light wood-work into kindling. Next he reached out for some jute shopping bags on one shelf. He took some plastic toys from another. A bundle of handkerchiefs and a small bolt of red cloth joined the pile on the floor. Iftikhar heaped them all together and borrowed a box from one of the jawans sitting in our Toyota. The jawan had ideas of his own. Jumping from the vehicle he ran to the shop and tried to pull down one of the umbrellas hanging from the low ceiling of the shop. Iftikhar ordered him out.

. Looting, he was sharply reminded, was against orders. Iftikhar soon had a fire going. He threw burning jute bags into one corner of the shop, the bolt of cloth into another. The shop began to blaze. Within minutes we could hear the crackle of flames

behind shuttered doors as the fire

spread to the shop on the left, then on to the next one.

A 'parade' and a knowing wink

Laksham was an example of the

show. Give me 20 minutes." Lieutenant Javed of the 39th

out to an elderly bearded man who (The Muslim League led the move-

Party." Introduction over, Mahbub-ur-Rahman gave forth with gusto. "Punjabis and Bengalis." he said, "had united for Pakistan and we had our own traditions and culture. But we were terrorised by the Hindus and the Awami Leaguers and led astray. Now we thank God that the Punjabi soldiers have saved us. They are the best soldiers in the world and heroes of humanity. We love and respect them from the bottom of our hearts." And so on, interminably, in the same vein.

will very denmiely

you at least 60 men in 20 minutes,"

he told Javed. "But if you give me two hours I will bring 200."

Moulana Saidul Hug was as good as his word. We had hardly drunk our fill of the deliciously refresh-

ing coconut milk that had been

thoughtfully supplied by the Major when he heard shouts in the distance. "Pakistan zinda-

bad!" "Pakistan army zindabad!" "Muslim League zindabad!" they

were chanting. (Zindabad is Urdu for "Long live!") Moments later they marched into view, a motley

crowd of about 50 old and decrepit

men and knee-high children, all waving Pakistani flags and shout-ing at the top of their voices. Lt. Javed gave me a knowing wink. Within minutes the "parade"

had grown into a "public meet-ing" complete with a make-shift

public address system and a rapidly multiplying group of

College professor of English and Arabic, who had also tried for

History and is a life-time member

of the great Muslim League

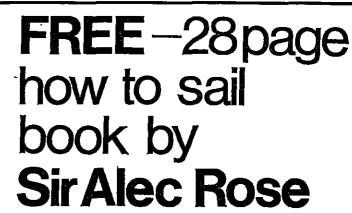
Mr Mahbub - ur - Rahman was pushed forward to make the address of welcome to the army. He introduced himself as "N.F.

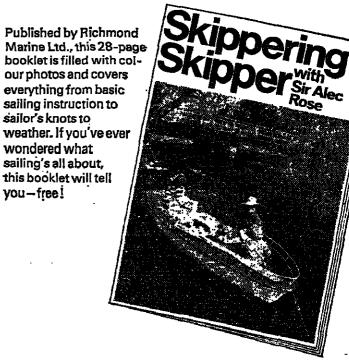
would be speakers.

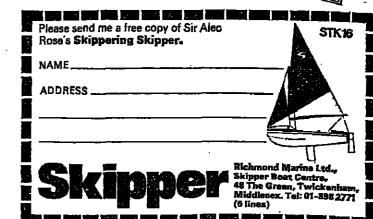
After the "meeting" I asked the Major what he thought about the speech. "Serves the purpose," he said, "but I don't trust that bastard. I'll put him on my list."

THE AGONY of East Bengal is not over. Perhaps the worst is yet to come. The army is determined to go on until the "clean-up" is complete. So far the job is only half done. Two divisions of the Pakistan Army, the 9th and the 16th, were flown out from West Pakistan to "sort out" the Bengali rebels and the Hindus. This was a considerable logistical feat for a country of Pakistan's resources. More than 25,000 men were moved from the west to the east. On March 28 the two divisions were given 48 hours notice to move. They were brought by train to Karachi from Kharian and Multan Carrying only light bed rolls and battle packs (their equipment was to follow by sea) the troops were flown out to Dacca by PIA, the national airline. Its fleet of seven Boeings was taken off international and domestic routes and flew the long haul via Ceylon continuously for 14 days. A few Air Force transport aircraft helped.

The troops went into action







continued from preceding page

army cannot move. The 9th Division for one was hopelessly behind schedule. Now the monsoon threatens to shut down the military operation with three months of cloudbursts. .'

For the rainy season, the Pakistan Government obtained from China in the second week of May nine shallow-draught river More are to come. gunboats. These 80-ton gunboats with massive firepower will take over some of the responsibilities hitherto allotted to the air force and artillery, which will not be as effective when it rains. They will be supported by several hundred country-craft which have been requisitioned and converted for military use by the addition of outboard motors. The army intends to take to the water in pursuit of the rebels.

Colonisation of East Bengal

There is also the clear prospect of famine, because of the breakdown of the distribution system. Seventeen of the 23 districts of East Pakistan are normally short of food and have to be supplied by massive imports of rice and wheat. This will not be possible this year because of the civil war. Six major bridges and thousands of smaller ones have been destroyed, making the roads impassable in many places. The railway system has been similarly disrupted, though the government claims it is 'almost normal.'

The road and rail tracks between the port of Chittagong and the north have been completely disrupted by the rebels who held Feni, a key road and rail junction, until May 7. Food stocks cannot move because of this devastation. In normal times only 15 per cent of food movements from Chittagong to upcountry areas were made by boat. The remaining 85 per cent was moved by road and rail. Even a 100 per cent increase in the effectiveness of river movement will leave 70 per cent of the food stocks in the warehouses of Chittagong.

Two other factors must be added. One is large-scale hoarding of grain by people who have begun to anticipate the famine. This makes a tight position infinitely more difficult. The other is the government of Pakistan's refusal to acknowledge the danger of famine publicly. Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, the military governor of East Bengal, acknowledged in a radio broadcast on April 18 that he was gravely concerned about food supplies. Since then the entire government machinery has been used to suppress the fact of the food shortage. The reason is that a famine, like the cyclone before it, could result in a massive

outpouring of foreign aid—and with it the prospect of external inspection of distribution methods. That would make it impossible to conceal from the world the scale of the pogrom. So the hungry will be left to die until the clean-up is

Discussing the problem in his plush air-conditioned office in Karachi recently the chairman of the Agricultural Development Bank, Mr Qarni, said bluntly: The famine is the result of their acts of sabotage. So let them die. Perhaps then the Bengalis will come to their senses."

THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT'S East Bengal policy is so apparently contradictory and self-defeating that it would seem to justify the assumption that the men who rule Pakistan cannot make up their minds. Having committed the initial error of resorting to force, the Government, on this view, is stubbornly and stupidly muddling through.

There is, superficially, logic in this reasoning.

On the one hand, it is true that there is no let up in the reign of terror. The policy of subjugation is certainly being pursued with vigour in East Bengal. This is making thousands of new enemies for the Government every day and making only more definitive the separation of the two wings of Pakistan.

On the other hand, no govern-ment could be unaware that this policy must fail. (There are just not enough West Pakistanis to hold down the much greater numbers in East Bengal indefinitely.) For hard administrative and economic reasons, and because of the crucial consideration of external development assistance, especially from America, it will be necessary to achieve a political settlement as quickly as possible. President Yahya Khan's Press conference on May 25 suggests that he acknowledges the force of these factors: And he said he would announce his plan for representative government in the middle of June.

All this would seem to indicate

that Pakistan's military Govern-ment is moving paradoxically, in opposite directions, to compound the gravest crisis in the country's

24 year history.
This is a widely held view. It sounds logical. But is it true? My own view is that it is not. It has been my unhappy privilege to have had the opportunity to observe at first hand both what Pakistan's leaders say in the West,

I think that in reality there is no contradiction in the Government's East Bengal policy. East Bengal is being colonised.

and what they are doing in the

This is not an arbitrary opinion The facts speak for

The first consideration of the

obliteration of every trace of separatism in East Bengal. This proposition is upheld by the confinuing slaughter and by everything else that the government has done in both East and West Pakistan since March 25. The decision was coldly taken by the military leaders, and they are going through with it—all too coldly.

army has been and still is the

No meaningful or viable political solution is possible in East Bengal while the pogrom continues. The crucial question is: will the

killing stop?

I was given the army's answer
by Major-General Shaukat Raza. commanding officer of the 9th Division, during our first meeting at Comilla on April 16.

'You must be absolutely sure," he said, "that we have not undertaken such a drastic and expensive operation—expensive both in men and money—for nothing. We've undertaken a job. We are going to finish it, not hand it over half done to the politicians so that they can mess it up again. The army can't keep coming back like this every three or four years. It has a more important task. I assure you that when we have got through with what we are doing there will never be need again for such an opera-

Major-General Shaukat Raza is one of the three divisional commanders in the field. He is in a key position. He is not given to talking through his hat

Significantly, General Shaukat Raza's ideas were echoed by every military officer I talked to during my 10 days in East Bengal. And President Yahya Khan knows that the men who lead the troops

on the ground are the de facto arbiters of Pakistan's destiny.

The single-mindedness of the army is underscored by the military operation itself. By any standard, it is a major venture. It is not something that can be switched on and off without the most grave consequences.

Army committed to remain

The army has already taken a terrible toll in dead and injured. It was privately said in Dacca that more officers have been killed than men and that the casualty list in East Bengal already exceeds the losses in the India-Pakistan war of September, 1965. The army will certainly not write off these "sacrifices" for illusory political considerations that have proved

to be so worthless in the past. Militarily-and it is soldiers who will be taking the decision—to call a halt to the operation at this stage would be indefensible. It would only mean more trouble with the Bengali rebels. Implacable hatred has been displayed on both sides.



At Bodortala hospital, Bashirahat, India: a Hindu child who was shot in both legs while ficeing the country with his mother. His father was shot dead.

There can be no truce or negotiated settlement; only total victory or total defeat. Time is on the side of the Pakistan Army, not of the isolated, unco-ordinated and illequipped rebel groups. Other circumstances, such as an expanded conflict, which takes in other Powers, could of course alter the picture. But as it stands today the Pakistan Army has no reason to doubt that it will eventually achieve its objective. That is why the casualties are stolidly accepted.

The enormous financial outlay aiready made on the East Bengal operation and its continuing heavy cost also testify to the Government's determination. The reckless manner in which funds have been poured out makes clear that the military hierarchy, having taken a calculated decision to use force, has accepted the financial outlay as a necessary investment. It was not for nothing that 25,000 soldiers were airlifted to East Bengal, a daring and expensive exercise. These two divisions, the 9th and the 16th, constituted the military reserve in West Pakistan. They have now been replaced there by expensive new recruitment.

The Chinese have helped with equipment, which is pouring down the Karakorum highway. There is some evidence that the flood is slowing down: perhaps the Chinese are having second thoughts about their commitments to the military rulers of Pakistan. But the Pakistan government has not hesitated to pay cash from the bottom of the foreign exchange barrel for more than \$1-million-worth of ammunition to European arms suppliers.

Conversations with senior military officers in Dacca, Rawalpindi and Karachi confirm that they see the solution to this problem in the speedy completion of the East Bengal operation, not in terms of a pull-out. The money required for that purpose now takes precedence over all other governmental expenditure. velopment has virtually come to a

In one sentence, the government is too far committed militarily to abandon the East Bengal operation. which it would have to do if it sincerely wanted a political solution. President Yahya Khan is rid-ing on the back of a tiger. But he took a calculated decision to climb up there.

SO THE ARMY is not going to pull out. The Government's policy for East Bengal was spelled out to me in the Eastern Command headquarters at Dacca. It has three elements:--

(1) The Bengalis have proved themselves "unreliable" and must be ruled by West Pakistanis;

(2) The Bengalis will have to be re-educated along proper Islamic lines. The "Islamisation of the masses"—this is the official jargon-is intended to eliminate secessionist tendencies and provide a strong religious bond with West Pakistan:

(3) When the Hindus have been eliminated by death and flight, their property will be used as a golden carrot to win over the under-privileged Muslim middleclass. This will provide the base for erecting administrative and politi-cal structures in the future.

This policy is being pursued with the utmost blatancy.

Because of the mutiny, it has been officially decreed that there will not for the present be any further recruitment of Bengalis in the defence forces. Senior Air Force and Navy officers, who were not in anyway involved, have been moved "as a precaution" to nonsensitive positions. Bengali fighter pilots, among them some of the aces of the Air Force, had the humiliation of being grounded and moved to non-flying duties. Even PIA air crews operating between the two wings of the country have been strained clean of Bengalis.

The East Pakistan Rifles, once almost exclusively a Bengali paramilitary force, has ceased to exist since the mutiny. A new force the Civil Defence Force, has been raised by recruiting Biharis and

volunteers from West Pakistan. Biharis, instead of Bengalis, are also being used as the basic material for the police. They are supervised by officers sent out from West Pakistan and by secondment from the army. The new Superintendent of Police at Chandpur at the end of April was a Military Police major.

Hundreds of West Pakistani government civil servants, doctors, and technicians for the radio, TV, telegraph and telephone services have already been sent out to East have already been sent out to East Pakistan. More are being encouraged to go with the promise of one- and two-step promotions. But the transfer, when made, is obligatory. President Yahya recently issued an order making it possible to transfer civil servants to any part of Pakistan against their will.

The universities 'sorted out'

I was told that all the Commissioners of East Bengal and the district Deputy Commissioners will in future be either Biharis or civil officers from West Pakistan. The Deputy Commissioners of the districts were said to be too closely involved with the Awami League secessionist movement. In some cases, such as that of the Deputy Commissioner of Comilla, they were Commissioner of Comilla, they were caught and shot. That particular officer had incurred the wrath of the army on March 20 when he refused to requisition petrol and food supplies "without a letter from Sheikh Mujibur Rahman."

The Government has also come down hard on the universities and colleges of East Bengal. They were considered the hot beds of conspiracy and they are being "sorted out." Many professors have fled. Some have been shot. They will be replaced by fresh recruitment from West Pakistan.

Bengali officers are also being weeded out of sensitive positions in the Civil and Foreign Services. All are currently being subjected to the most exhaustive screening.

This colonisation process quite obviously does not work even half as efficiently as the administration wishes. I was given vivid evidence of this by Major Agha, martial law administrator of Comilla. He had been having a problem getting the local Bengali executive engineers to go out and repair the bridges and roads that had been destroyed or damaged by the rebels. This task kept getting snarled in red tape, and the bridges remained unrepaired. Agha, of course, knew the reason. "You can't expect them to work," he told me, "when you have been killing them and destroying their country. That at least is their point of view, and we are paying for it."

CAPTAIN DURRANI, of the Baluch Regiment, who was in charge of the company guarding the Comilla airport, had his own methods of

dealing with the problem. "F told them." he said with refer to the Bengalis maintaining control tower, "that I will sanyone who even looks like I doing something suspici Duranni had made good his A Bengali who had approache airport a few nights earlier shot. "Could have been a re was told. Durrani had an claim to fame. He had perso accounted for "more that men" while clearing the vi

surrounding the airport.

The harsh reality of col tion in the East is being cont by shameless window dressing several weeks President Khan and Lt.-Gen. Tikka Khar been trying to get political in in East Pakistan for what the doing. The results have not e been satisfying. The support coming so far has been from p like Moulvi Farid Ahma Bengali lawyer in Dacca. Quadeer Chaudhary and Pro-Ghulam Azam of the Islami, all of whom were sebeaten in the General Ele

last December. The only prominent persito emerge for this purpose had Mr. Nurul Amin, an old I Leaguer and former Chief M. of the Province who was only two non-Awami Leavi be elected to the W Assembly He is now seventies. But even Nurul has been careful not to effusive. His two public stat to date have been concerns with the "Indian interfere Bengalis look with scorn few who "collaborate." Ahmad and Faziul C Chaudhury are painfully at this. Farid Ahmad makes

a peephole in the front d allowed into the house. By singularly blunt meth Government has been able a grudging acquiescence f Awami Leaguers who ha elected to the national a vincial assemblies. They a kept on ice in Dacca, seclud all but their immediate i for the big occasion when sentative government" is installed. But clearly th represent no one but the

of keeping his windows sh

and only those who hav scrutinised and recognised

ABDUL BARI the tailor v lucky to survive, is 24 ye That is the same age as I The army can of course l country together by force. meaning of what it has East Bengal is that the d the men who hoped in 19 they were founding a nation in two equal parts faded. There is now little for a long time to cor Punjabis in the West and. in the East will feel the equal fellow-citizens of one For the Bengalis, the futur bleak: the unhappy subm a colony to its conqueror

© Times Newspapers Ltd

General and Public **Appointments**

PRODUCT MANAGER

CATERING

This is a new appointment in a major British Company engaged in the Beverage Market. The Company is based 70 miles from London, and is part of a large international group. It has already embarked on a successful programme of expansion, both in this country and overseas.

AND VENDING PRODUCTS

The Product Manager will report direct to the U.K. Marketing Manager. On appointment he will assume responsibility for all existing products within the Company's Catering and Vending range, and within a short space of time will be expected to make a major contribution to the profitable development of this sector of the Company's business.

The successful candidate is likely to be a graduate in the 25-30 age group. Certainly he will have gained a minimum of two years experience in the control of national Grocery or Catering products, and will now be looking for increased responsibility. Successful experience of new product introductions would be considered a particular advantage.

Salary will be negotiable over £2,000 p.a.

Car provided; contributory Pension and Life Assurance Scheme. Please write giving full details of career to date, including present salary to Box AH945. GROUP OSM MANAGE

OSM MANAGER

mainly in the consumer durables field, with head offices situated in a pleasant rural area. Our

expension plans lead us to seek highly experienced candidates for this new appointment. Working within the Corporate Development department the

successful candidate will initially assist in the identification of areas where O & M and Operational Research techniques will show benefits,

and will subsequently establish a small but high powered department which will act as a consulting body to subsidiary Companies.

Candidates should be in the 30/40 age range, preferably graduates, with wide proven experience in 0 & M in a forward looking Company. A knowledge of statistics and experience in using O.R. techniques and E.D.P. facilities will be expected. The ability to communicate satisfactorily as senior management level is expensed.

Salary new annum. Compasschemes. Re-location.

Please write for an Application giving brief relevant details of you Corporate Development Manager,

MIDLAND ALLIMINBUM LTD.

Bridgnorth Road,
Wornbourne, Wolverhampton.

The Zambia Sugar Co. Ltd.

Agricultural Manager £4/5,000 Sterling

This position is vacant on the sugar estate situated 80 miles south of Lusaka, Zambia's capital city. The job embraces control of harvesting, weed, disease and pest control, land preparation and planting, direction of the research programme and control of a considerable number of subordinates.

The estate currently has 8,600 acres under irrigation producing 50.000 tons sugar per annum and plans are now being formulated for this to increase

This is a very senior position within the Company and in addition to the total remuneration shown above, there are the normal overseas benefits including leave passages, terminal gratuity, housing and education

The Company is both technically and managerially advanced in its practices and applicants for the position must possess an agricultural degree and a minimum of 8 years' experience in cane growing and

The Zambia Sugar Company Limited is an associate company of Tate & Lyle Limited. Applicants should write giving full details to:

The Manager, Group Management Services, Tate & Lyle Limited,

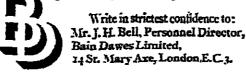
21, Mincing Lane, London, E.C.3.

New Business Executive

The Bain Dawes Group are one of Britain's larger and more progressive insurance brokers with branches throughout the U.K. and whose clients include some of the most eminent companies in Britain. Our highly professional and competent staff offer a complete and comprehensive insurance service to our existing clients and are available to our new business development team.

We offer a senior position within this team to a person capable of introducing U.K. non-marine cases with premiums of £10,000 plus and able to service the expansion of our existing accounts. The successful applicant is likely to be in his thirties, have a good all round knowledge of insurance broking and have a proven new business sales record.

Promotion prospects within the group are excellent and the salary on appointment will be commensurate with the responsibility and importance of this position together with generous fringe benefits.



Holloway, London, N7 8DB. Department of Physics

THE POLYTECHNIC OF NORTH LONDON

■ RESEARCH FELLOW to work either on high techniques or on problems of very low background radioactive counting. Candidates should have a Ph.D. or equivalent industrial research experience. Salary will be in the range of 61.460-£1.575; in addition the Research Fellow is permitted to modertake a limited amount of teaching work in the Department for which payment is made.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS to work on digital recording rechniques, high frequency studies of plasmas and techniques for nuclear and cosmic ray counting. Candidates are expected to register for a higher degree of the University of London or of the C.N.A. The salary scale is £1,050 x £10 x £1,110 which includes payment for aix bours teaching per week. Apply as soon as possible to the Head of the Department of Physics,

University of Strathclyde

Chair of Administration

Applications are invited for the Chair of Administration in the School of Business and Administration.

Applicants should be in possession of an Honours degree in Administration or a related discipline and should have experience in teaching and research in organisation and administration theory. A knowledge of industry or commerce, either as a manager or consultant would be an advantage. The Department of Administration offers

courses for the degree of B.A., B.A. with Honours and the degree of M.B.A. The salary for the post will be within the pro-fessorial range for U.K. universities, with

Application forms and further particulars (quoting 34/71) may be obtained from the Registrar. University of Strathelyde, George Street, Glasgow, CI, with whom applications should be lodged by 17th July, 1971.



ACCOUNTANT £3,050-£3,750

The National Ports Council have a vacance for a Senior Methographic Accounting to the a small from of qualified accountants. Performing a wide range of duties mainty concerning the larger British ports.

The successful candidate must be professionally qualified and have practical experience of budgelary Control and coating systems. Preferred age range 15 to 35, but candidates outside these age limits with particularly relevant experience including a larger with particularly relevant experience including solutions with the speciality without supervision, and a capacity in deal with financial management in a largery advisory or consultancy role is essential.

Salary within the rungo 17,050-25,750 Contributory super-simulation scheme. 4 wreek annual holiday. Location Landon, but some travelling to the ports will be necessary.

Applications 17 Assistant Secretary (Establishments), National Peris Council, 17 North Audiey Specia, Landon. Wiv 1WE.

DIRECTOR

A national retail Racking Organisation, part of a public company, based in South London, are looking for an executive, who will be responsible to the Group Managing Director for the total administration and control of new systems which are being implemented as a result of explosive growth. The successful applicant will be under 40, and will have held a senior position in a large company. Experience in similar companies is less important than sound management training which must include finance control.

Salary negotlable 14,500 + with usual benefits. Apply Box AB895.

Company Secretary How to manage **Group Administrative Executive**

A well-known light engineering company, which has several subsidiaries in Britain and Europe and profits of around £1m., requires a successor to the present Secretary who is retiring. The company's record is expansive and acquisitive, it is owned by a substantial British public group.

The Company Secretary will have assistance in his responsibilities for the normal statutory and associated headquarter duties. He will be personally involved in overscar operations and will be the board's adviser on the commercial/legal aspects of current commitments and future undertakings. He will continue the development and co-ordination of

Bull Edington

central administrative policy and practice. The appointment should lead to wider delegated responsibilities and possibly a directorship. Headquarters are in a pleasant modern office block in Buckinghamshire.

Candidates should be aged 37-47 with several years' similar secretarial experience in an group. Preference will be ven to those who are legally qualified. A knowledge of French or German is desirable.

Starting salary negotiable around £5,000 p.a. with company car and excellent terms and other benefits. Please write in

confidence with relevant career details to H.C. Holmes, Managing Director, Bull, Edington & Partners (Management Selection) Limited, 25/27 Oxford Street, London WIR IRF, quoting

PRODUCTION MANAGER SOUTH AFRICA

An expanding company in the Durban area requires the services of a young man (25-35 years) to organise and run the production facility of their glass re-inforced plastics factory. Suitable applicants will have:

1. Experience of production management. Experience in reinforced plastics. A good knowledge of the plastics industry. 4. The ability to control lab

3. Three weeks annual holiday.

5. A knowledge of works costing. The company offers: A starting salary negotiable around £3,000 per annum. 2. The usual fringe benefits.

An assisted passage to South Africa provided that the usual emigration opportunities are taken. In the first instance please telephone or write for an application form to:

E. Golbourn,
E. Golbourn,
Scott Bader Company Limited,
Wollaston, Wellingborough,
Northamptonshire NN3 7RL
Talephone: Wellingborough 4231 Interviews will be conducted in London on 6th and 7th July 1971 by an executive from South Africa.

Box No. replies should be addressed to THE SUNDAY TIMES, Thomson House, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1, unless otherwise stated. No original testimonials, references or money should be enclosed.

on two 'A' level

management career ahead of you as an Exe tive Officer with us. But today there is an ex better one. Whichever government departm you join, reorganisal and new plans for m

and new plans for in agement developm open up a new road right to the very top. You could, for example, be concerned with to and country planning in the Department of Environment. If you're interested in social we you could tackle human problems in the Department of Health and Social Security or the Department of Employment. Show the aptitude, and you could tackle human problems in the Department of Employment. Show the aptitude, and you have been also be trained for computer programming the programming t leading to general management work. Wherever your interests lie, make normal r gress, and you will become a manager, controll staff, taking decisions and even influencing po

Ouglifications

You should be at least 171 and under 28 year age on 1st September 1971, with GCE passes in English Language and four other subjects, including 2 'A' levels equivalent) obtained at one examination.

Salary (under review)

Starting salary ranges from £916 p.a. at lt £1,428 p.a. if you join at 25 or over. On this gr you can rise to £2,010 p.a. (inner London). S real ability, however, and you can expect to promoted to the next grade (up to £2,561) after about 5 years, with excellent prospec further advancement to posts of £4,000 p.a. above.

Write for full details and an application for be returned by 1st July) to: Civil Set. Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Harmoning reference \$49/64.

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best young £1,000.£2.250 mcn have been attracted by some thing they've seen in the lineage advertisement cate-flew thing they've seen in the lineage advertisement cate-flew they was to be suitable experience in the lineage advertisement cate-flew they was a linear that The Sunday Times.

Small wonder when you consider that The Sunday Times has half a million more readers than its nearest rival; Sec. (Honours) described but me they million readers aged believed in the second that they was a linear than they was any other national sensition for intermity of charges only £1.40 a line. One other point: you can get four of they price of three—a reduction of £5%.

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Holloway, N7 808.

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Holloway, Londo

مكذا من الاصل

TO THE EDITOR

200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1



x Potter aged 15 in 1881, aged 30 in 1896 and aged 72 in 1938. She died in 1943, but her books live on

o's afraid of Beatrix Potter?

l it is his own "insecuri- wor liears" that make him see off.

en lucking in this particu-.oodpile. rey on another, simply to

r Brien is frightened by ales, I recommend him to rough some of the nursery (Goosey Gander, Polly s. Mother Hubbard, The oman Who Lived in a for juicy tales of religious ition, injustice, sadism, de-

n and violence! a little luck he will a white-haired, quaking, ng wreck, who will trouble his pseudo-intelligence

If Bang

.T my firm—Mayfair

in a bid to join his NC aria. The execution of

Helist Humber's representabunker, was an act by Hitler against

(Shirer: The Rise & Third Reich).

ike to point out that I ponsible for the title.

iece in "Perversion," ared over the extracts

ntroduction to E M unpublished novel

:ader page, last week). perhaps was not the seemed to me to be

tously belittling to the P N Furbank

London, NW1

ice

M G Brewer

long suspected Alan waiting rooms of doctors would f being a fool, and having have been so full of children critique of Beatrix Potter suffering nightmares about Mr Tod, etc., that public opinion would soon have killed the books

But they have been in print Most normal now for sixty to seventy years ding my owo, and that, surely, is the real n, including my own, and that, surely, is the real without fear or question sic fact that the laws of decree that one species accepted them with pleasure. (Miss) Joan Allen

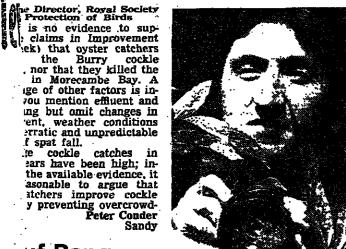
> I THINCK Alan Brien is silly to be frightened by Beatrix Potter stories. They are good for children and I like them. Love, Catherine Ecclestone (6) Leeds 17

NOT HAVING read any Beatrix Potter, I don't feel competent to comment on Alan Brien's opinion that Graham Greene had his tongue in his cheek when he praised her. But I do wonder where Alan Brien's tongue is when he proceeds to write off for good measure) Lewis Carroll in ten short lines. Some cheek anyway!

Some cheek anyway!

Take Payne

innocent Why blame ter catcher Bellisario?



Bellisario: Is this democracy? LAST WEEK you published a pic-

) Catering Service—was le for feeding the the Book Bang, I feel ture showing Princess Margaret's detective restraining the photographer Ray Bellisario from omment on your "dis-ent" and B. S. Johnson's tment at the stroganoff the opening party. We fact "dare to call that taking a picture of Her Royal Highness. The inferences to be drawn from this picture seem to indicate a far from desirable situation in a democratic country. but we did presume Boeuf Bourguignonne n only compliment B. S. who obviously doubles ● Why is Mr Bellisario being obstructed in doing what is pert and food spy, on his palate. Nick Reynold picture of Princess Margaret? Does the Royal Family, either r revenge

as a corporate body or as indi-viduals, have the right to instruct, or condone, "Police State" actions and/or activities? I concerning Hermann Hitler's brother-in-law • Is not the police officer in the photograph guilty of an obstrucagazine, last week) is ther correct. He was tion of civil liberty? Might he on Hitler's orders: on 145, nearly a year after 1944, plot. He was because he deserted inker in the Reich not even, technically at least, be guilty of a form of assault if, as seems to be the case, he has laid hands on an unresisting person THE in a his area to flee

guilty of no indictable offence?

From the Senior Medical Officer to the International Himalayan Expedition 1971 Esher MURRAY SAYLE'S final article on the International Himalayan Expedition reports Don Whillans' assertion that the doctors were

ill-informed. One of the major problems of this problem fraught expedition were sent to Camp II again. was illness, which rose to such proportions that in early May— following the death of our Indian companion, the ensuing blizzard and the consequent lowering of would take me seriously. I was morale and fitness—I decided to move all medical work down to professional judgment necessary. me telephone number our well-equipped hospital at Base Camp. Dr David Peterson

consultants

The dedicated

nderformation and the party of the transport of the first of the state of the second o

THE ASSOCIATION which we represent welcomes the forthcoming investigation by a House of Commons sub-committee on the effects of private medicine on the National Health Service. It is

regretted that a journal of your repute should have given such prominence (last week) to allegations by Dr Katherine Bradley, Chairman of the Junior Hospital Doctors Association, that consultants are putting private practices first, before these allegations have been heard by the committee concerned.

We are confident that the findings of the committee will show that only an insignificant number of part-time consultants engage the unethical practices which Dr Bradley lists. Unfortunately the report of the committee's findings will not correct the mis leading impression of consultant practice which has been unjustly and undeservedly given by your article. We feel that this article is irresponsible in that it unjustly public and diverts attention from the true problems facing the National Health Service.

We write in an attempt to cor-

rect such an impression of British medicine which, despite these allegations, still merits world con-fidence in its integrity. Because of this confidence, and

to the great benefit of the public, overseas countries continue to supply over half the hospital doctors in the NHS for training under these much-maligned con-sultants. By far the large majority of consultants give a dedicated service to their patients, often in poor conditions and usually with an inadequate supporting staff.
Unlike Dr Bradley we do no

believe that private practice is in competition with the NHS. On the contrary we believe that it indirectly supports this service in many ways,

The majority of part-time con-sultants are appointed around the age of 40, after a post-graduate training period of about 15 years. Their gross starting salary is £3.700 per annum—over £800 per annum less than that of a fultime consultant—and yet they have continuous regroupsibility for

bear continuous responsibility for the care of their NHS patients. It is largely because of the fact that they have the opportunity to augment this salary by private practice that many of them choose to work on a maximum part-time basis within the NHS. There would be very few appli-cations for consultant positions within the NHS were this facility not available. Thus successive Governments have depended on the large amount of voluntary overtime worked by part-time consultants to shore up the under-

financed NHS. Dishonesty and immorality exist in the medical profession as in other walks of life. To imply that it is commonplace casts a slur not only upon consultants but upon the whole profession. Consultants, believe it or not, are drawn from amongst the junior.

hospital doctors.
S C Simmons, President
T R Beatson, Council member

general taxation, the wealthier members of the community contribute more to the NHS even if they elect to be National Health

or private patients.

This, I would have thought, was not parasitism but symbiosis.

Cheap agents

respectable estate agents will always profess to stick to the old always profess to stick to the old scale fees for selling houses, there is evidence that many agents are offering reduced fees on the quiet. A typical example is a couple who advertised their house privately and were immediately aproached by three estate agents, two of whom quoted a fee wall helow the old official vets. well below the old official rate. With the severe shortage of

houses on the market, it is hardly surprising that some estate agents are quietly price-cutting. It is quite possible that when the market returns to some sort of normality, agents' fees will go up and not down, but as long as the present sellers' market prevails present sellers' market prevails agents are bound to feel the

NO ONE has ever suggested that time runs backward, yet, when an event is postponed for, say, a fortnight it is said to be "put

Time marches forward and a glance at the calendar will surely show that the date has moved in the same direction.

(USA) remained at Camp II with

Richmond, Surrey

Everest doctors not soft

too soft in allowing people to go of five to seven days was advised sick, thus contributing to the down the valley as sick people unsuccess of the climb. This recover more slowly at altitude. assertion is unjust and benefit of they appeared fit on return to diagnosis of mass hypochondria

toboggan-stretcher whereby patients could be brought down in six hours in case of emergency Intensive treatment was given Base Camp and convalescence Base they were encouraged to go back up the Hill. Of the 12 persons evacuated in May, seven

If I were to make pontifical statements on what climbing tactics should or should not have been at 27,500ft I hope no one professional judgment necessary.
(Dr) P R Steele

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In addition to our conventional Life

DR KATHERINE BRADLEY misses one vital point, All patients are NHS patients by definition. Some NHS patients are prepared to pay a little more for privacy, convenience, and the

man they know. Even worse, as the NHS is financed almost entirely out of

THE INSIGHT Consumer Unit stated (Look! last week) that there is little sign of change in estate agents' fees as the result

of the new Government order banning scale charges. Our researches point to a very different conclusion. While most

fectly valid, apparently, for your discreet wind of competition photographer to do-taking a around their empty books. Robin Liston London EC4

About time

E S Willson

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This position is for an applicant with proven management and administration ability. He will control a group of Hire Purchase and Personal Loans Companies. The age range of 35-50 is preferred. The successful candidate will be offered a commencing salary of £4,500 upwards, with a Company Car and equity participation. The office is based in London. Please write with trill details of age education and management full details of age, education and management

T. S. Aslett, Mathers Advertising Ltd., Bretten-

transact Motor and most classes of Fire and Accident Insurance. For full details write or telephone: British Life Reliance, Reliance House,

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General Appointments

RACS

PERSONNEL MANAGER

The Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society invites applications for the position Personnel Manager. The man appointed will be responsible to the General Manager for the whole personnel function, apart from training, and will control a team of officers dealing with recruitment, administration and staff records, industrial relations and welfare.

He will probably have had several years' experience in a similar capacity and will be accustomed to dealing with trade unions. Preferably he should hold a recognised diploma in personnel management or equivalent academic qualification.

The Society is mainly engaged in retail trade over a wide area in South London and adjacent counties with annual sales of £50 milkon. Salary will be not less than £3,600 with a half-yearly bonus of 2½ per cent. Contributory pension scheme and other fringe benefits.

Applications, with full details of education, experience, present responsibilities and salary, to

The Personnel Manager, ROYAL ARSENAL CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD., 147 Powis Street, London, SE18 6JN.

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GOVERNMENT OF ZAMBIA

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Apply to CROWN AGENTS, 'M' Division, 4 Millbank, London, S.W.I, for application form and further par-ticulars stating name, age, brief details of qualifications and experience and quoting reference number M3C/691002/ZL

ham House, Lancaster Place, London WC2E 7EN.

General Manager

for the Knitwear Division of

The Division has 8 factories, mainly in the Midlands, engaged in the manufacture of a wide variety of knitwear made from natural and synthetic yarns on flat bed and R.T.R. circular machines. The products are mainly men's and women's outer-wear and are marketed through retail and wholesale outlets under customers' brand names. The General Manager is responsible for all functions of the Division, including production, marketing and general

Age limits are flexible. The commencing salary will be negotiable in its relationship to qualifications. A Company car will be provided and there is a

contributory pension scheme Applicants should write in confidence giving brief preliminary details and requesting a company

> Personnel Director, REMPLOY LTD., 415 Edgware Road, Cricklewood, London, NW2 6LR.

application form, so the:-

Remploy

COMMONWEALTH AGRICULTURAL BUREAUX

Scientific Information Officer

Commonwealth Bureau of Dairy Science and Technology, Shinfield, Reading, RG2 8AT.

Qualifications: A degree in Physiology. Blockemistry or Animal Science would be preferred. A reading knowledge of German or another foreign language is desirable. Ability to write good concise English is easential.

Salary: in scale £1,162 to £3,048 (under review) plus an allowance of £4,1 (uscable but not superannuable) to offset allowance of £4,1 (uscable but not superannuable) to offset allowance of £4,1 (uscable but not superannuable) to offset allowance of £4,1 (uscable but not superannuable) to offset allowance of £4,2 (uscable but not superannuable) to offset allowance of £4,2 (uscable but not superannuable) to offset allowance of £4,2 (uscable but not superannuable) to offset particulary scruting to qualifications present action and abstracting catrid aged 52 or under on date of appointment.

Dates: Scanning scientific fournals for selection and abstracting of articles for publication in Dairy Science Abstracts. Editing abstracts on physiology and blockemistry of the mannary qualification forms and full particulars from the Secretary. Commonwealth Agricultural Bureaux, Farnham House, Farnham Royal, SLOUGH, SL2 JRN. Clesting date for applications:

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WE SEEK a qualified solicitor whose career so far should include 2 to 3 years' experience in an industrial or commercial environment, and knowledge of commercial contracts is essential. He should preferably have a university degree.

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Applications should be addressed to: The Managing Director, Hunting Surveys &

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Communications and Training

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To learn more about us and our current por please send a copy of your resume or curriculum in confidence to:

F. J. Boyle, Control Data Limited,

London S.W.L

22A St. James's Square,

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£4,000-£6,000 basic plus car

ESTABLISHED ILLOYD'S MOTOR UNDERWRITING SYNDICATE ESTABLISHED LLOYD'S MOTOR UNDERWRITING SYNDICATE

This vacancy is open to candidates, aged 28-45, who have either a minimum of four years' practical underwriting experience, or who have a minimum of five years' practical experience gained as a deputy underwriter—and although they may not necessarily be in Lloyd's, they must understand the workings of the Lloyd's system. Responsibility will be to the Board, and will involve the management and control and profitability of the total underwriting function (utilising a small efficient team). A certain amount of travel to service agents in the U.K. will be necessary. Essential qualities are a strong commercial flair, sound judgment, and a positive well balanced manner. Initial salary: £4,000-£6,000 plus percentage of profits, plus car; contributory pension scheme; free life assurance; assistance with removal expenses if necessary.

Applications in strict confidence, under reference MU3129/ST to the Managing Director:

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES (MANAGEMENI RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS) LTD., 35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M INH. TEL 01-588 3588 or 01-638 0553.

stage in Enfield, this, and other new

products, will be transferred early next year to a site near Newcastle. Backed by the resources and

can offer real pioneering scope to the high calibre management team who'll launch this exciting enterprise.

allowance. Generous expenses will be paid on relocation to the new plant.

Rented accommodation is readily

plentiful and relatively inexpensive

in an area close to popular seaside

available. And houses to buy are

Northumberland countryside. Write to: John Raisin, Controller of Personnel, Rank ENM,

Queensway, Enfield, Middlesex-

resorts and unspoiled

marketing know-how of the international Rank Organisation, we

Grab your D.P. Manager

and ask him about this.

For this team we need:

Chief Test Engineer

Industrial Engineering Manager

Production Controller

Quality Controller

International Banking, London

Our International Banking Division is growing rapidly and now intends to

We are looking for a man with substantial potential aged about 30-35. We

would expect him to be now earning not less than £3,500 per annum.

Please write, in confidence, giving brief details, to our advisers on this

A member of the National and Commercial Bankino Grou

TECHNICAL AND

MANUFACTURING DIRECTOR

Food Products

Expanding frozen and snack food company headquartered in Brussels requires experienced Technical and Manufacturing Director who will be responsible for the development, installation and maintenance of technical and manufacturing policies and programmes on a Europewide

Individual selected will develop new and improved manufacturing processes, provide direction to the manufacturing operations of sub-

sidiaries, be responsible for quality control, purchasing activities, man-power and cost control, capital expenditures and equipment purchasing.

Close working relationships with R & D staff will also be an important

Training and experience in American-type industrial engineering/manufacturing environment is highly desirable. Must have knowledge of the food industry, particularly frozen foods, canned foods and baked goods. Should be willing to travel 50% of the time. Knowledge of German would be extremely helpful. Excellent compensation and benefits with good chance of advancement with major Europe-based

Please reply to BOX AY579.

4, Chandos Street, London, W1M 9DG, quoting ref. WL/1.

Working experience in commercial or merchant banking in the European field is essential. We expect a knowledge of French at least to a level from which he could become fluent within a short time. An appreciation of

appoint another executive, with a view to strengthening its immediate

Ask him to list the things that could

revolutionize the Computer business. Probably at, or near, the top would be

a machine capable of preparing raw data at source and pooling it or transmitting it to the computer. We've

got it. Our Enscriber - a terminal incorporating the latest solid state

The ideal candidates will be well qualified in their respective fields

experience in a similar position in

the electronics industry is essential

-exposure to the problems of start-up operating for high volume

production highly desirable. Starting salary will be in the range

initially at Enfield for product

RANK ENM

£2,500 to £3,000 p.a. You'll be based

and long term management resources.

Travel frequently.

credit analysis is desirable.

David Sheppard & Partners Limited,

appointment:

aspect of the position.

American company.

Promote the Bank's business connects

with other banks at home and abroad.

Negotiate and syndicate Eurocurrency loans.

Give general financial assistance to U.K. exporters.

He will be required to:

and in their early 30's. Previous

technology. Now at pre-production

ZAMBIA FLYING DOCTOR SERVICE CHIEF DILOT

Required immediately for fleet of five Britten-Norman Islanders.

Applicants must have held a similar post, or have commensurate administrative experience. Considerable command experience is required and preferably possession of an ATPL, with I/R, and a full Instructor's Rating.

Salary K7,040 per annum (K1=59 pence) with 25% gratuity at the conclusion of a two-year contract.

Free air passages for successful applicant, with fully-furnished accommodation at low rental. Applications to:

Director. Zambia Flying Doctor Service, P.O. Box 1856, NDOLA, Zambia.

TRAIN FOR **Electronics? MANAGEMENT** Want a great Management Opportunity?

With 90 Chain Stores and a further 50 opening in the next few years, we need able and ambitious young men to join our Management Training Scheme in the next few months - men who are determined to succeed in a challenging and rewarding career and who are prepared to accept responsibility at an early age.

Previous experience is not essential as our Management Training Scheme is designed to equip a man to manage one of our stores in 4 to 5 years. All aspects of Chain Store Management are covered by Head Office courses and carefully planned practical training in a number of stores. Thus, trainees must be prepared to move frequently during training to gain experience of different trading conditions.

Starting salaries range from £900 p.a. at 18 to £1.250 p.a. at 21 and above £1.300 p.a. for graduates), and increases are given on promotion to successive levels of training. Promotion to manager brings a minimum salary of £2,250 p.a. and a successful man can expect to be carning at least £3,000 p.a. in his late twenties. Managers also receive a generous annual bonus and, if married, a modern Company

Interviews will be held in regional centres during June and July. If you are aged between 18 and 25, with a record of achievement at school, university or in a career, please write, giving brief details of age, education and job history to:—

Michael Thompson (Ref.MT/17/ST). Management Appointments Officer, Littlewoods, JM Centre, Old Hall Street, Liverpool X.

Littlewoods

Overseas General Manager

Up to £8,500+ (negotiable) Central Pacific Islands

We are looking for a General Manager for a newly created Development Authority. He will be responsible for an organisation already involved in wholesalemerchandising, civil and mechanical engineering, copra plantations, ports and shipping as well as investigating and establishing new enterprises with economic potential. The Authority will play a key part in implementing national

development policies. The successful candidate will prob. M3C/710505/ZL, to:managerial background in commerce. 4, Milibank, London SW1.

We are looking for an exceptional fashion buyer who also has a talent for design. He, or probably she, will be about twenty-five and will probably not be thinking of changing jobs. The following opportunities could change their mind.

opportunity to start at the beginning of

something big.
The first seven shops open in the autumn, and what we are planning is nothing less than a national chain.

The opportunity to have large scale financial backing.

This time you'll have full financial backing to buy what you think is right and to get manufactured anything that you can't find.

The opportunity to make a good salary. The person we need for this job is going to be good enough to want big money. That doesn't scare us. We'll mention £3,000 a year to give you some sort of scale. A car, of course, goes with the job.

The opportunity to operate within a large group. All the adrantages of a big group but also the freedom of working within a smaller company which is completely autonomous from the main group.

The opportunity to open up a whole new area of the fashion business.

This, perhaps is the biggest opportunity of all-the chance to do, and to make a reputation doing something quite new—a national chain of boyswear shops as exciting as anything anywhere in the world.

It needs someone very strong to take all the opportunities this job offers but if you're the right person you know very well that it's an opportunity you just can't miss.

Write giving all the details you think we need, to:

Boyswear Division, THE BURTON GROUP LTD.

David L. Thomas, Managing Director,

214 Oxford Street,

direction to an organisation employing nearly a thousand, with a turnover in excess of £2,500,000. He must be familiar with modern management techniques, have a sound sense of political issues in a developing country, and be prepared to work in the mid-Pacific atolls of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony.

Please write for further details and application form, quoting reference

ably be between 35-45, with a proven The Crown Agents, "M" Division,

THE OPEN UNIVERSITY

PART-TIME TUTORS AND COUNSELLORS

Applications are invited for the following part-time posts for 1972 academic year (January-early November).

CODESE TUTORS & CODMSELLORS

in 1972 the University will be a confermer Foundation level courses in Hamanities, Mathematics, Science, Social Science and Technology. In addition a variety of second year courses in these subjects and in Educational Studies will be available. The courses normally span several disciplines and are based on an inverse of correspondence assistances. Fadio and television broadcasts and are rectionally organised counselling and untortal system.

Course luters are responsi-for gradult and commenting student's written assignments, replying to queries about studen work and for conducting face-to-is work and for conducting face-to-lare at more all classes at local study at centres. The coursellor's many contres. The coursellor's many contres. The coursellor's many contres. The course local section of the fact of the student assumed to help or canbe assumed to help or canbe course to a local timb contrest. The crops in a local timb contrest, will vary according to the workload will vary according to the workload specified in individual contracts, but a workload on a workload on a workload on the course may be expected to occupy perhaps one creating per week for weekend equivalent for most of the year.

Applicants should be kraduates with recent teaching experience, proferably in adult or higher ducation.

SOUTH OF SCOTLAND ELECTRICITY BOARD

Applications, quoting reference 13/ A.4/71, giving details of age, experience, present salary and qualifications, should be sent to the Chief Personnel Officer, South of Scotland Electricity Board, Catheart House, Inverlair Avenue, Glasgow, S.4 by 25th June,

Distributors required by an **International Organisation**

One of the World's largest organisations within the Fluid Power Industry with two manufacturing centres already in the U.K. wish to improve sales and service facilities by the appointment of additional distributors.

for Fluid Power Equipment

Prescrence will be given to companies which are already selling into a wide range of industries and have stock-holding facilities, particularly for hydraulic and pneumatic tube and hose fittings. Product training is available but a knowledge of the hydraulic and pneumatic markets will be an advantage.

> For further details please write to: F. B. Hill, Sales Director. Parker Hannifin (UK) Limited. Haydock Park Road, Derby, DE2 8JA.

PARKER A HANNIFIN

GRADUATE ENGINEER

Oil Field Equipment

A major world supplier of oil field equipment requires a young Graduate in Mechanical or Mining Engineering, in order to prepare for a Sales in Mechanical or Mir Engineering position.

Training will consist of several months in America and then the position will be London based, working in Africa, Europe and the Middle East. Applicants should be mobile and have a definite interest in providing a Sales and Technical service.

He will be expected to become expert in the design, manufacture and application of oil field equipment, mainly of heavy machinery including liesel and electric prime movers and pumps of all types. Salary will be at least £1,500 p.a.

Please write, giving full educational details to:



J. W. G. Stening. Manager, Personnel Services. UNITED STATES STEEL INTERNATIONAL (NEW YORK) INC., Albany House, Petty France, London, S.W.L.

Administrative Assistant to Chairman

NEWALLS INSULATION CO. LTD.

—a challenging new opportunity of major importance to this member company of the Turner and Newall Group. Through haison with directors and senior executives he will be closely involved in matters relating to profitability, management-control information, resource utilisation, commercial agreements and rationalisation—throughout the developments and rationalisation—throughout the developments. ment, administration and organisation activities of

The post is of managerial status but does not carry executive authority over staff. It does, however, offer excellent scope to learn and understand the problems of general management. Good career openings are foreseen either in the company or elsewhere in the Group.

Candidates, aged 25 to 40, with either professional accountancy qualifications or a degree, preferably in law or a numerate discipline, should have several years experience at management level. They will also possess imagination, initiative, tact and a strong functional interest in profitable commercial activity. An attractive salary will be negotiated: other benefits include relocation expenses.

Please write, giving brief career details, to: A. Procter, Chairman and Managing Director, Newalls Insulation Co. Ltd., Washington,



PRICING MANAGER (27-32) He evaluates and determines acceptance of new and pricing proposals and straigles; reviews and guides or policy for sales/rental of all products, peripherals and He will be a pricing expert. FINANCIAL MANAGER (27.32) We appraises financial and physical performance and a demand monthly: from this he reports and recomme future "risks and opportunities" to improve variate planned and actual results. **GENERAL SERVICES ENGINEER**

Applications are invited for the post of General Services Engineer based at Board Head Office in

The successful applicant will be responsible to the Assistant Director of Engineering for the organisa-tion and day-to-day control of the General Services Division comprising the following groups:-

(a) PLANNING AND PROGRAMMING; PROGRESS AND INSPECTION: ESTIMATING AND COST CONTROL

These groups are responsible for the above services in power station projects undertaken by the Board, Transmission and Distribution systems throughout the Board's District and other capital works. They are required to liaise, as necessary, with consultants and contractors.

(b) STANDARDS: ARCHITECTS; TRANSPORT; DRAWING AND ANCILLARY, SERVICES

The above separate services are also the responsibility of the post and involve the day-to-day control of the standardisation and metrication policy of the Board, the transport policy and its associated Revenue and Capital Budgets. The Board operates a central drawing office service for Generation and Transmission work together with a small architectural group engaged mainly in minor new projects of a miscellaneous nature, modification work and repairs mainly associated with offices and

Candidates should possess a University Degree or be Corporate Members of an appropriate Institution or possess equivalent qualifications and have had experience in the groups specified under (a) above. The successful candidate will be appointed in accordance with the National Joint Managerial and Higher Executive Agreement within the salary

range £5,190/£5,889.

Age 33-45

Applicants should have a successful record the sale of technically sophisticated products industrial market, and of applying modern marketing and sales techniques in that setting

The post calls for a team builder with ability organise, motivate and control the field sales and an efficient sales administration, which is forecasting, estimating and manufacturing

The General Sales Manager will be well rewa for achieving really satisfactory results.

The successful applicant will be responsible the development of the fluid power market is expansion plans of one of Britain's leading hydraulic engineering companies.

Applications with details or experience, quality and present salary which will be treated in stransfer confidence should be sent to the Chairman, Chamberlain Group Ltd., 132 Buckingham Pai Road, London, S.W.L.

ASSISTANT MARKETING MANAGE

required by an international com-serving the engineering and metall Industries of Spain and Portugal. The responsibility of the position is for stration work at the Central Office in You liaison with the Member Companies a the Offices in the Peninsula by routi other visits.

Applicants should be between 35 and 4 of age, possess fluent Spanish and have, enced several years marketing admini in the Steel and Metallurgical Industrior related engineering. An earlier to background would be an advantage. Salary will be by negotiation. Applicati be treated in strict confidence and sb addressed to Box AY580.



Royal Institute of British Archite

Deputy Libraria Applications are invited for the post of

Applications are invited for the post of Librarian. The successful applicant with full part in maintaining the services offen busy professional library covering all a architecture past and present; planning a ing construction, and will be given everunity to develop and carry out new ideas to the self probably he in the 30s pt He or she will probably be in the 30s, p ally qualified preferably with a degree, and a knowledge of information techniq be added assets.

Salary by arrangement on scale £2,490 £2,610 x £150—£3,510. Further details and application form Personnel Officer (SCF1),

Royal Institute of British Archite 66 Portland Place, London, WIN 4

Copper Clad Glass Fibre Laminat for Printed Circuits

A TOP FLIGHT SALES EXECUTIVE

required to expand a well-known Britisl share of home and overseas markets. Salary can be negotiated, and justifiable should not be considered an obstacle to t

Write in confidence to Box AX058

Navigator— on £2,472 a year by 23 Time you had a better job? They don't come better than this. Obviously, any job that pays this kind of money takes some doing. If you are the stuff that RAF officers are made of, you will welcome this. It will bring out the best in you.

Suppose you are the pavigator of a Buccaneer, the RAF's new long-range attack and strike aircraft. It is you who plans the detailed execution of the mission. You operate the radar navigation systems and computers. You set and monitor the vital attack-sight. From a number of options, the weapons are selected and the mode of attack decided. If the weapon is the Martel missile, you guide it to its target through a TV camera in the missile's nose.

Few jobs are as challenging and responsible as this. As an RAF navigator you are, in the fullest sense, a trained professional. Your prospects, your status, and your standard of living all reflect this.

A place for you with the flying team? To apply, you must have at least 5 acceptable O-levels, including English language and maths; or equivalent. With A-levels or a Degree you are all the more welcome.

~***************************

Age limits, 17 to 20th hirthday.

Ask at your nearest RAF Careers Information Office—
address in phone book—or send this coupon. There is no

To: Group Captain E. Batcheler, RAF,
Adastral House (-)L-V3) London. WC1X8RU.
Place and me information about fiving commissions
in the RAF.

Date of birth . With this course place engines a separate date place page presentant a interdad educational qualifications. Royal Air Force

حكدا سالاصل

Sales & Marketing Appointments

Marketing

Manager

London—Around £4.000

The Company, one of the leaders in the field of wholesale distribution by Cash and Carry, plans to continue the development of its marketing function

Reporting to the Managing Director, the Marketing Manager will be required to formulate and implement a long-term marketing strategy and develop an objective, research-based merchandising policy. In addition, he will be responsible for public relations and responsible for public relations.

Candidates should be graduates with a marketing

qualification and have experience of food marketing

A starting salary of around £4000 per annum is

offered, together with bonus and a Company car. There are the usual employment benefits, including a contributory pension and life assurance scheme.

Write with full personal and career details to Position No. ACM 2859 Austin Knight Limited, London W1A IDS. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which

you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

AK ADVERTISING

MANAGING

DISTRIBUTIVE

Our Client is a leading wholesaling company with extensive Voluntary Group interests and a 7-figure turnover. They seek a dynamic Managing Director of outstanding calibre to head up one of their largest and most profitable areas of activity; he will be responsible to the Chief Executive of the Grocery Division.

Chief Executive of the Grocery Division.

Candidates must be men of proven ability who have held positions at or near the top of Companies embracing as their main business functions, Distribution, Sales and Marketing and Financial Administration. The Supermarket or Voluntary Group industries or Food manufacturing would be an appropriate background. They must have initiated and directed successful programmes for the achievement of profit performance and have been responsible for creating policies and plans for the effective deployment of human and financial resources and for long-range profit development. They will have the ability to build a highly effective Management team and to command the respect and loyalty of established personnel. Idealty, candidates will be in the 30-40 age group. They will have drive, energy and resilience and a well-developed entrepreneurial sense. They will be strongly profit

sense. They will be strongly profit orientated and will be accustomed to operating within the disciplines of modern financial control methods.

Remuneration will be by basic salary of £6,000 p.a. plus a profit share which will provide opportunity to earn a minimum of a further £1,000 p.a. Usual fringe benefits apply, including pension, car and generous assistance with removal expenses to the Company's location in the Midlands.

Replies, which will be treated in strict confidence, should include full C.V. and career details. Please enclose a list of companies to which you do not wish your application to be sent.

Elliott Clarke Associates Limited.

Apply in the first instance to:-

Management Consultants, 10 Hillside, New Barnet, Heris.

Wiggins Teape Limited, bedeutender Pepierhersteller, sucht für seine deutsche Niederlassung in Wiesbaden

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Als Mitarbeiter - mit eigenem Gebiet entweder im

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Kunden zu betreuen und neue Abnahmer zu

Gutes Gehalt, Firmenwagen, Vertrauensspesen,

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Bewerbung bitle an:— Mrs. S. M. Smith, Placement Secretary,

Wiggins Teape Limited, Gateway House,

1 Watling St., London E.C.4. 01-248 2020 ext. 195

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Kenntnisse in Büro-Organisation oder Erfahrung mit Büro-Maschinen oder

Kenntnisse im Formulardruck und

Erfahrung im Verkauf sowie

Wir Brauchen Sie:

Haben Sie:

Wir Bieten:

aufgeschlossenem Team.

und Schrift.

DIRECTOR

TRADE

£6,000+

and merchandising at a policy-forming level.

by the appointment of a Marketing Manager.

tions, advertising and research.

The comment of the second seco

Sales & Marketing Appointments

1g Export Sales **Executive**

Multitone, whose specialised communications ad a systems are known and used all over the world, at a see seeking another Sales Executive to assist are seeking another Sales Executive to assist their Export Sales Manager. The person appointed i. will play an important part in motivating overseas alay agents and producing planned growth in the sales of Multitone products.

<u></u>^^^^^^

a. This is a new position requiring a well-educated in man between 25 and 35 years of age, who has a sound basic knowledge of electronics, at least two years export sales experience, preferably in telecommunications and the ability to negotiate in finite telecommunications and the same large in larges at least one European language in addition to English.

A salary negotiable around £2,500 p.a. is offered and the future prospects are particularly attractive with this very successful company.

 $L_{e_1,\underline{1}}$ Suitably detailed applications should be addressed to:—



SALES DIRECTOR c. £4,000



rogressive company manufacturing and selling it and medical anaesthetics, general pharmacal preparations and veterinary medicines resis a Sales Director whose main tasks will be to a sales and co-ordinate the activities of three ional Sales Managers and the Export Sales iger and to produce promotional plans and sales ets for Board approval.

till desirably be between 30 and 45 years of age have qualified himself for promotion to Board and responsibility by a successful record of a and sales management, preferably in the naceutical or allied fields.

y will be by negotiation. Achievements will be subsequent recognition. Benefits include a any car and an attractive contributory pension ac. Reasonable relocation expenses will be

cations will be treated in confidence, should be full details of qualifications and career and dressed personally to:

BEEL GROUP MANAGING DIRECTOR WILLOWS FRANCIS LTD. AMASTHOUGHTON, BOLTON, BL5 3SL

SELL IN THE SUN

COME TO SOUTH AFRICA AND N £4,000 TO £6,000 PER ANNUM

EN SA (PTY) LTD. require rienced business machine salesman.

ested? Then please telephone Miss lock at 01-928 1301 immediately to ze an interview on June 15th or 16th.

THOMAS DOWNING. BOX 10787, JOHANNESBURG.

1 % [

EAN

Export Sales Manager

; an autonomous part of a major international We are looking for a Sales Manager who ok after 40% of our eight-figure turnover.

I be academically well-qualified, and have on record of success controlling world-wide engineering products. He will almost cerpe over 30 but probably under 45. Comin two European languages other than will be an advantage.

I be based in the South East, but world vill feature in his duties.

be our next Marketing-Director. Send

The Sunday Times Confidential Answering Service marking the envelope ref: KOS8. Applicants not wishing to be considered by certain companies should (1) specify these in a separate letter (2) enclose this letter with ope containing the application in a second envelope to P. W. McAdam, Confidential Reply Service The Sunday Times, 5 Gaugh Street, London, W.C.).

EXPORT SALES MANAGER

Applicants, who should be between 30/45 years of age, must have technical qualifications and previous sales experience in medium to heavy duty plant. Fluency in one or more European languages is

Remuneration by salary and commission on turnover.

Car and non-contributory Pension scheme available.

Managing Director, BUTLER MACRINE TOOL CO. LTD.,

Sales Training Manager Cosmetics and Toiletries London

An International Corporation wants a man to be responsible to the National Sales Manager for the sales training department. He will develop training policy and techniques, compile and edit training manuals and conduct sales training courses at

The man appointed will be an established trainer who is able to stand pressure and present constructive policies at the

highest levels. REWARD: Salary starting to £4,000, depending upon experience.

Apply in confidence. Ref.: 90/217.



Hales & Hindmarsh Associates Ltd.,

Century House, 30/31 Jewry Street. Winchester, Hants. Telephone Winchester 66699

Marketing Consultancy—£4,500+ John Gordon & Associates

John Gordon & Associates, one of the major companies in the field of Marketing Consultancy, are looking for Senior Consultants

to join their team. The successful candidates will be Graduates aged 27-35, and must have reached at least Group Product Manager or Marketing Manager level with a major consumer goods company,

probably in the grocery field. They will combine a high degree of numeracy with creativity and imagination in marketing, and will respond to the challenge of ultimate responsibility.

They will enjoy producing and presenting marketing proposals, as well as the personal satisfaction of seeing each project through from beginning to end.

The London Executive Place-

ment Bureau has been retained to find suitable candidates for these positions, which offer considerable growth potential and are exceptional opportunities for dynamic, marketing-orientated businessmen. Please send details of your age, educational background, commercial experience and current salary to John Geismar,

LONDON EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT BUBIAU Suite 500, Cheshem House, 150 Regent Street, London W1

Are you Management Potential?

One of our Midland based companies are continuing a policy of planned expansion, and as a result of this are looking for a ment potential to take up the position of

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER (Marketing)

with every possibility of further advancement, The man appointed will be aged between 30 and 45, and will have extensive experience in industrial marketing, with proven first-class sales ability outside the field of non-ferrous metals.

He will be responsible to the Sales Manager for investigating and fully developing the sales potential of the highly competitive non-ferrous metals market, and for the identifying of all opportunities to increase our already substantial part of this market. This position carries an excellent salary negotiable upon the basis of age and experience which will certainly reflect the importance of the post.

Applications should be addressed to: Director (Administration)

Delta Metal (BW) Ltd. Dartmouth Street, Birmingham B7 4AJ



EXPORT MARKETING DIRECTOR —Liquor Marketing

An expanding Liquor Marketing company is establishing the new appointment of Export Marketing Director to develop the worldwide market for its distillery product (not scotch whisky).

This challenging opportunity calls for a man aged 28-40 with considerable liquor marketing experience, a strong personality, well developed initiative and a liking for travel. Linguistic ability and a knowledge of export markets in the trade would be advantages.

Salary negotiable depending on experience in the range of £3,500-£4,500 with usual fringe benefits and excellent prospects for the successful candidate. Apply in confidence with full details of career to date to

Box No. K337, WALTER JUDD LIMITED, (Incorporated Practitioners in Advertising),

1s, Bow Lane, London, E.C.4.

Please indicate the names of any firms to whom you do not wish your reply to be sent. Replies thus indicated will be destroyed.

SALES DIRECTOR

An opening exists for a go-ahead man requiring a challenging position and an opportunity to join a progressive firm with a dynamic management team. The Company is situated in West Lancashire, presently has a turnover of fim+, is engaged in the manufacture and marketing of consumer durables, and holds a leading position in its field.

The successful applicant will have experience and knowledge of modern sales and marketing methods and be able to organise and apply market, consumer and product research.

He will be responsible to the Managing Director for the sales function controlling the sales office and outside sales force. Past experience in marketing new products will be an advantage. Applicants should be between 30 and 45 years old. Salary will be com-petitive and negotiable, conditions are commensurate with the importance of the position. Apply giving details to Box AY582.

Area Sales Manager

If you are a dynamic salesman (25 to 35) with high degree of ability, initiative and thorough knowledge of modern Sales and Merchandising methods in the Grocery trade, send us your application for a very nteresting and rewarding job as A.S.M. for the

Car and all expenses paid-good salary. Managing Director, Jaka Ham Co. Ltd., I Stanley Rd., Birkenhead.

arreras Marketing

Analyst

This position offers an exceptional opportunity to create and organise a wide range of planning and information services for the top management of our fast-growing Export Division.

The ideal candidate must be a numerate marketing man with experience of advanced planning techniques. He must be able to interpret complex marketing information and monitor company performance. He will be between 25 and 30 years, earning around £2400 p.a. and currently employed in market research or brand management.

Please write with brief career details to:

The Personnel Manager Carreras Limited. Twenty seven Baker Street, London W.1.



1 Minute 30 Seconds

That's how long it will take you, to read how you can change your lite.

Rank Xerox, who manufactures and markets the world's most outstanding range of copying and duplicating machines, and who are about to introduce two new and radically different products to their existing range, offer exciting career opportunities within its successful and dynamic sales force. It's not all roses, we don't promise you an easy life but then we didn't reach the top without a lot of effort, so if this doesn't deter you

We want salesmen who think the way we do; people with confidence in themselves and in the future and who want to share in our success.

Territory Salesmen

They are the backbone of our business. You will succeed here if you are aged up to 28, intelligent, with some O/A level to prove it; are well groomed with a pleasant personality and have successful selling experience in the fields of office equipment or fast moving consumer goods. You will earn not less than £2,300 for an on-target performance in your first year, and on promotion £3,200.

Trainees

The first break into professional selling isn't easy—as you probably know. These positions, at a salary of £1,500 per year offer the opportunity to join a first-class sales force and be trained to climb the ladder. Perhaps you've tried selling already, or have some commercial experience, or are

just about to graduate—if so then let's hear from you.

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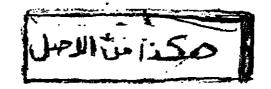
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MOTORING

Changing the brake pads



editor of Popular Motoring, continues his series on do-it-yourself jobs for the motorist

ES are energy-wasters. When a car ing it possesses kinetic energy which be dissipated before the car will and this is done by brake limings or ads rubbing against metal and cong the kinetic energy into heat. the nature of its job the friction ial of the pads or brake-shoes wears as eventually to be renewed. The between renewals varies widely ling to how and where the car is

e and more cars are now fitted with lisc brakes and renewal of the pads
lold no terrors for the tyro. A set
for the front wheels will cost from 1.14. The manufacturers recommend e pads should be changed when they eached a minimum thickness of an of an inch. On British cars you nakes of brakes—Girling and ed. They are basically similar, but are some design differences which / alter the process of renewing the

heed pads (3) are held in place by ins (1) and a spring (2), whereas use a clevis pin (5) which passes h a hole in the pad (7) and the neal shim (8), and is held in place oring clip (6).

sports cars have become t to insure the "hotted-mily saloon has taken over eful and attractive substi-Tering similar performance mething approaching the car feel. Insurance comstill don't fall over themto cover production car rsions," but they will noroffer a policy to a good d the premium will seldom heavily loaded as one for

fed to match; so is the suspension front and rear, giving the car a lower, agile look. Otherwise it is visually almost identical to the standard Capri, the only give-away being the twin chromiumplated wide-bore exhaust pipes in the centre under the tail.

The model I tested was the seater roadster. ll events business is good in conversions for a pros-The model I tested was the highest powered, tuned to give 194 bhp, with a healthy burble from the exhaust and appreciably more acceleration than the standard Control of the s sub-industry to have grown and them. Much of it is do-elf but several firms se in selling ready-made ions based on bread and models. One of these firms. en Ltd. of Uxbridge Road. . W7, deal exclusively in and one of their latest and one of their latest tage on our speed-restricted s is the Capri Comanche. roads, although the surge in third pasis of the Comanche is gear is extremely useful for quick ree-litre V6 Capri, the overtaking. Above 70 mph, how-

DOUG MITCHELL,

Brake pad

scope under the right conditions. The Comanche 190 GT acceler-

ares from a standstill to 60 mph in nine seconds, 1½ seconds better than the standard V6 Capri. But it will go from zero to 100 mph in 25 seconds, clipping a whole 10 seconds off the latter's figure. There is 60 mph in second gear and 90 mph in third cold the

and 90 mph in third, while the flat-out maximum is around 130 mph (standard: 110 mph). The

engine tends to be fairly noisy

car standards.

Girling (left) and Lockheed brakes: a two-hour job for the beginner

After you have jacked up the car securely with the wheel off, you remove the split pins by closing the ends with pliers and pulling them out, being careful to avoid damaging the spring. Or on Girling systems, by taking out the spring clips and drawing out the clevis pins. Discard the split pins: re-using them might be dangerous. New ones are not always supplied with the new rads, so make sure supplied with the new pads, so make sure you have four before starting work. The Girling clips can usually be re-used but if in any doubt buy new ones.

The next task is to remove the old pads and with either system they can be stub-

engine of which has been tuned ever, the car really gets into its to give 169 bhp, 180 bhp or stride—with smooth, safe 100 194 bhp compared to the normal mph cruising well within its scope under the right conditions.

Capri into Comanche

ROLLS

dard Capri, but rather less flexibility at speeds below 70 mph.

This makes the Comanche a little temperamental in town driving and puts it at a slight disadvan-

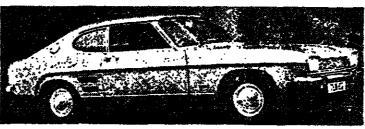
piston. Look out for any rust or other muck which may have gathered in the grooves into which the pads fit. A long-bladed electrical screwdriver is a useful tool for this job. Make sure that no loose district left behind dirt is left behind.

the pistons will have to be pressed back into their bores to make room for the new, fat pads. This means that brake fluid will be displaced from the caliper bores and back into the reservoir with the possibility that it might overflow. This must be avoided: brake fluid plays absolute havoe with paintwork, so remove some of it before dealing with the pistons. Even if you think the level low enough to accept the surplus, put some rag round the reservoir in case it does spill over. And keep checking the level each time you retract a piston.

There are special tools for pressing the pistons back and the manufacturers frown upon other methods, but ask any mechanic and he will tell you that a large screw-driver tyre lever, or similar tool will do the job. The thing you must not do is to lever hard against the disc as this could cause it to run out of true with detrimental results. Take it gently.

When the pistons are back flush in their bores all you have to do is to slide in the new pads. I say "all," but in spite of cleaned grooves they may resist like a reluctant racehorse entering a starting gate. As with the horse, don't force it. A little gentle persuasion with the handle of a screwdriver used as a mild hammer will win the day.

The parts you replace—and those which are being re-used—must go back in the correct positions, so keep a note of these as you dismantle. Finally, pump the brake pedal a few times to take up the automatic adjustment, and check the reservoir level, topping up with fresh fluid if required. The job should take under two hours. So Since disc brakes are self-adjusting starting at 10 o'clock on a Sunday morning because the pistons gradually protrude even the beginner should be finished by from the caliper as the pads wear, opening time.



when working hard, although it revs very easily and the overall performance is well up to sports The modified suspension is a little harder than the standard version. Consequently the ride is two-plus-two, and an irritating floor-mounted screen washer butharsher on rough surfaces, but ton which is placed exactly where superior roadholding compensates. Both this and the brakes isn't on the clutch. But these are

match the engine's potential and the car in no way feels like an over-stressed "boy's racer," too fast for its own good. Surprisingly their part admirably to improve the fuel consumption is only two or three miles per gallon down on the standard 3-litre Capri.

The commendation of Jeff Uren Ltd.

Instead the latter have played their part admirably to improve some already excellent Ford engineering. The Comanche is an "executive express" at a still Like the Capri, the Comanche reasonable price and can make suffers from only moderate boot motoring fun as well as fast, even room, passenger accommodation although the exhaust note may which I insist is effectively only deter the self-conscious and the deter the self-conscious and the faint-hearted. Prices: Capri Comanche 170 GT £1,657; 180 GT £1,737; 190 GT £1,767.

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Paddy likes to be blown about

ON THE golf course, Paddy Skerritt reminds one of somebody's favourite uncle, kind, gcnile and a little bizarre. He was walking down a fairway at the Martini tournament at Royal Norwich the other day, the wind blowing round his ears, when he idly opened a tin of sweets and courteously offered them to his partner, both caddies and even a spectator. They all accepted. Skerritt always distributes such a fceling of joy.

At 40, the stocky little Irishman has greying blonde hair, a windflushed face and, after nearly two decades as a professional, not all that much fame to show for it. He has won only two notable tournaments in his life. The Alcan International Championship and the ON THE golf course, Paddy Skerritt



Skerritt: a caddy for Carr

Irish Match-play Championship, both last year. He tees off this week in the Carrolls tournament at Woodbrook in Dublin.

at Woodbrook in Dublin.

"I'm hitting the ball better than ever," he says, sucking sweets. Back there I hit a lovely, lovely shot. Into the teeth of the wind. I dropped my ball loose on the tee, and hit it 240 yards straight, quall-high, underneath the wind. It was the best shot I hit all week."

Such a remark is characteristic of

Such a remark is characteristic of Skerritt. His great shots, his great rounds are invariably played in a roaring wind. His favourite courses

are windy ones, Carnoustie and Portmarnock when it's right. "I can," he said, "kill anybody in a good wind."

No wonder. Skerritt was born in the seaside village of Lahinch in County Clare, where the wind comes tumbling off the Atlantic. His father was a butcher. Paddy, mild-mannered though he now seems, was a useful Gaelic footballer and, like his eight brothets, a mad-keen golfer. He patterned his swing after the great John Burke, the local hero, and later was influenced by Joe Carr.

"I used to caddy for Joe when he played on the west coast." Skerritt recalls, "then go down into a bunker and practise using my hands in a shot." Skerritt never played in an amateur tournament. He took his first job, at 13, as a greenkeeper-cum-professional at a nine-hole course, Nenagh in County Tipperary, and played in his first proper tournament in 1954, at 23.

Since 1967 he has been on (and

County Tipperary, and played in his first proper tournament in 1954, at 23.

Since 1967 he has been on (and off) the regular British tour, never winning much, never finishing out of the top couple of dozen in the final order of merit and never having to pre-qualify with the Tuesday "rabbits" for a tournament. He is one of the solid, all-round, all-weather players, and with the possible exception of Jimmy Kinsella, the quickest. One hasty swing, a waggle and he's away. "I make up my mind," be says, "while walking up to my shot."

This, perhaps, illustrates his eagerness to play the game. Have a look behind Skerritt's house at Dublin, for there, amid the bushes, is a net where he tirelessly wooshes away at balls in the cool summer evenings. Or, in the grip of winter when frost shuts his course at St. Annes, stroll down to the freezing wind-lashed beach at Dollymount. There you'll find Paddy with his golden cocker spaniel, Major, bashing practice balls along the four miles of beach. "It's super," he save ecstatically, "a good raging wind and the sand as hard as a table."

Dudley Doust

Price of two aces

by Terry Maloney

JOHN HUDSON'S extraordinary JOHN HUDSON'S extraordinary two-successive-holes-in-one achievement in the Martini tournament at Royal Norwich on Friday will probably cost sponsors considerable increases in insurance premiums for hole-in-one and kindred inducements, even though in this case Martini were not offering a bonus prize for an ace.

martini were not onering a nonus prize for an ace. Insurance companies, notorious for their conservatism, are parti-cularly sensitive to freak golf shots, and may now look for a premium of 40 to 50 per cent of the prize offered.

offered.

However, the anticipated increase will not affect the sponsors of Ireland's top professional tournament, the £10,000 Carrolls International, which starts at Woodbrook on Tuesday with a pre-qualifying round. The four-day tournament proper begins on Thursday.

Carrolls have been effecting £1,000

Carrolls have been offering £1,000 for an eagle two at the 374-yard 18th since 1967—without insurance cover. "Naturally we tried to get coverage when we announced the prize," says Pat Heneghan of Carrolls, "but the premium was prohibitive. Bob Charles had just won some enormous prize for a hole in one, and the insurance companies were worried. They asked us for a £300 premium to cover the £1,000 prize, so we decided to take our chances." Carrolls have been offering £1,000

So far they have been right. No one has managed the elusive eagle, although Max Faulkner has twice gone breathtakingly close. Neither could any professional capture a previous prize of £1,000 for an ace

at the short 10th. "Now we're well ahead on the money we have saved so far," says Heneghan, "and even if someone manages to collect this year, we'll have saved quite a bit."

With the injured Christy O'Connor a doubtful proposition for the tournament which many rivals once regarded as his benefit, Irish interest will rest mainly on Paddy Skeritt, who is hoping to follow up his success in the Alcan International at Portmarnock in September, and on the performance of our three new professionals, John O'Leary, Rodney Hutton and Leonard Owens. O'Leary, Rodne Leonard Owens.

Leonard Owens.

So far, their efforts have been tentative, but O'Leary, by qualifying for the final round of the Daks, has earned exemption from the prequalifying round. This has raised as many eyebrows as the Afro hairstyle he acquired during a winter of intense preparation in Florida. He may raise a few more next weekend.

weekend.
Incidentally, John Hudson is the first competitor in a major tournament to do two successive holes in onc, and the sixth recorded player.

All the other successive aces were recorded in the United States. Four were achieved at par-three holes, but Norman Manley, of California, got his at par fours. On August 4, 1964, Manley holed out successive tee-shots on the 330-yard seventh and the 290-yard eighth at the Valley Country Club in Saugus. Hudson has now scored five aces, but he is still a long way short of the record held by Art Wall, the American professional, who has had 37.

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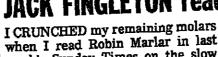
Blue for grey or white hair.

each individual hair.

So much more than a dressing

by John Woodward

SCOTLAND, for some time now the more predictable of the two cricketing countries, will be bringing two new caps to Ormeau, Belfast, on Saturday for their annual threeday match with Ireland. They are Henry Fairweather, a batsman from Edinburgh Academicals, and Frank Robinson, the Aberdeenshire fast bowler.



when I read Robin Marlar in last week's Sunday Times on the slow over rate in the Test at Edgbaston— 96 on Thursday and 98 on Friday. "What's to be done?" laments Marlar. "Ask the question and you get a shrug of the shoulders. . . .

been done years ago and that is to limit the run-up of bowlers. I have been advocating this for years past. There is nothing more wearisome to spectators and batsman alike than waiting for a medium-fast bowler to go through his 30 yard run.

had to wait such a tortuous time for a player to serve; or at Twickenham for the half-back to put the ball in the scrum and start the action?

England with and after Hutton has almost always picked three such long runners in a Test—purposely

a bowler cannot get up full steam after 16 yards he, and his boiler, should be left outside the ground.

It is not a plague upon such bowlers but more upon administra-

JACK FINGLETON reading Test reports in Australia sees red and cables simple solution to speed up crickely to be done charted to rule so that the actions keep ning—not the bowlers. All the credit to Zahir Abbas and his triple century. Alec Bedser and mist co-selectors could bring to course, another spinner, in Second Test at Lord's.

Lancashire squander their chances

by Norman Harris

by Norman Harris

"INTERESTING" was Worcestershire's reaction to having been put in to bat by Lancashire. Jack Bond, who made the decision, could not have viewed it in quite that light, after his Fieldsmen had failed to accept their chances and Glenn Turner's straight bat had carried the innings.

Bond looked disgruntled as Worcester came in with 216, for only six wickets. It was none the less an interesting decision. The pitch had eased since lunch and

in fact Worcester had been

in fact Worcester had been presented from taking full advantage of it. Lancashire still had their opportunity.

Turner's 100 can perhaps be attributed to other bowlers who got him out. After a blazing start to the season, against Pakistan, he has recently done no more than catch a sight of 20 in a succession of innings. More to the point, perhaps, the history of his Gillette Cup participation: in two previous innings, two ducks—in the second run out without

Grace, poise and mastery on the beam in the very best British style during last night's Britain

versus Italy women's international gymnastics event at Crystal Palace. Pamela Hopkins, from Weles is the support British shampion gymnast who sampeted in the world shampion of

Wales, is the current British champion gymnast who competed in the world championships at

and Allan seeming to have settled in for good, show three changes from a year ago, Ellis, Fairweather, and Robinson taking over from Laing, who was not available, Barr, who has retired, and Kennedy. Past events indicate all too conclusively that they will again be most tenacious opponents.

Ireland, for all this, remain more than just hopeful, reckoning themselves overdue for a win with a team that offers substantial batting resources backed by an equally

team that offers substantial batting resources backed by an equally effective attack.

At the top of the order, David Pigot and Michael Reith are nearly always good for runs, with Reith in fine form at club level. Jim

THE ENGLISH FA touring team, unbeaten in their four matches so far, are overwhelming favourites to overcome Australia in their key clash in Sydney today.

The English squad, slammed by Australian critics for their lack of big-name players, are in peak form after handing soccer lessons to Victoria and Tasmania in the past week.

After disappointing performances in their first two games, the English made short work of their 3-1 win over Victoria last Sunday and then hammered eight goals against an inexperienced Tasmania side.

manian side.

After playing against Tasmanla,
Nottingham Forest's Peter Hindley
suffered a minor knee injury and
Watford's Keith Eddy was
troubled by a slightly-inflamed cut
on his leg. "Both players will be

Tour team are favourites

facing a ball. His improvement on that was infinite.

In the morning he gave no hint of lack of form, scoring 68 of the lunchtime score of 100-i. There is a tendency for him to be seen as nothing more or less than correct. But he now demonstrates.

seen as nothing more or less than correct. But he now demonstrates that from the copy book foundation of a straight backlift and high left elbow, the ball can also be hit hard and most handsomely. There was one swift and emphatic cover drive against Clive Lloyd and a moment when

ball from Lever.

But Turner had a reprieve, and Lancashire must find it hard to forgive Pilling for dropping a ball which was skied—fairly high—from an attempted leg push. Pilling had time to stand under it, and Turner was in the process of turning for the pavilion when it danced to ground from it danced to ground from Pilling's second snatch. Additionally Ormrod was dropped at slip, though this did not prove expensive.

Later Engineer was going the

Later Engineer was going the wrong way when d'Oliveira got an inside edge and finally Turner was dropped by Simmons on the straight boundary in the last over.

Bond did not get the best of Bond did not get the best of value from Shuttleworth playing very soon after his back injury, and had to abandon his spinners, Hughes and Simmons, as after lunch Turner and d'Oliveira looked like sending Worcester to a big score. D'Oliveira was supremely himself, blithely hit-

ting fours with little movement of his arms.

At this point Lancashire adopted containing tactics. Wood bowled his medium pacers to strict length and in partnership with Lever brought Worcester almost to a complete stop. Even d'Oliveira was frustrated and got himself run out.

Turner was unable to hit through the field and settied for singles. With Worcester getting no more than a couple of singles per over, time running outand plenty of wickets to fall, there was some debate around the ground whether Turner was playing for his own 100 or for Worcester's total. However, his 116 out of 216 shows that his partners' sum contributions failed and the state of the same contributions failed and the same contributions failed and the same contributions failed the same contributions failed and the same contributions failed and the same contributions failed the same contribu partners' sum contributions failed to match his own, and it is arguable if later batsmen would

arguable if later batsmen would have done better than Turner and his hard-pressed partners.

On the other hand he was certainly opportunist after reaching his 100 — with inventive nicks and slashes for four — in a way he had not been when approaching it.

Price pulverises Surrey batting

THE RAIN had to stop some time, and it didn't really rain too much yesterday. The trouble was, though, that some grounds—The Parks, for instance, where Oxford were hosts to the Pakistanis—were so saturated by the downpour of previous days that there had to be a late inspection. The students got their game going around 3.30, which is more than can be said for Hants and Notts. in their Gillette Cup game at Portsmouth. After two inspections, the umpires called for an early tea and the match started about 4.20.

about 4.20.

Middlesex got off to a quick start in their Gillette Cup match against Surrey when Murray caught England opener John Edrich in the seventh over from Mike Edrich in the seventh over from a delivery by Price. Mike Edwards came to the rescue with a brace of sixes and at lunch Surrey had 118 runs out of 34 overs. Then Price struck and dismissed the Surrey batsmen—Intikhab included, in his first appearance for Surrey this season—one by one to finish with an analysis of 6 for 34.

West Indians Shepherd and Julien took Yorkshire apart between them at Canterbury, restricting the North countrymen to 148. Shepherd took 4-26 and his countryman, a comparatively

his countryman, a comparatively new face in the Kent side, one more for one less—5.25. Richard Hutton didn't do his Test chances muction didn't do his Test chances much good when he gave up a simple catch with no score to his name to become Julien's fourth victim. Geoff Boycott was top scorer with 46.

Australian Bruce Francis, 23, did his best for Essex with a handsome innings of 72, including 11 fours, but his side only managed 180. However that was a good total, as Glamorgan soon found out. After knocking 16 off the first six overs, the Welshmen the first six overs, the Welshmen met trouble when Keith Boyce came on. He had Alan Jones leg before, Alan Rees clean bowled next ball, then tossed down a no-ball before enticing Peter Walker to give up a catch to midon with his next delivery.

Warwickshire showed their class against Lincolnshire, Kanhai scoring a century to help them to a 294-4 total. Lincolnshire started confidently but soon lost Robinson for 19, when he tried one too many aggressive shots,

Holders Lancashire gambled when captain Jack Bond won the toss and put Worcestershire in Glenn Turner took immediate advantage and had scored 68 not out by lunch when Worcs. were 190-1. When the innings closed at 215-6 Turner had carried his bat for 116. D'Oliveira contributed a sparkling 32 in 12 overs before being run out searching for an optimistic leg-bye.

Like Bond, Ray Illingworth put Derbyshire in after winning the toss himself and watched them erash to 143-6 after being 136-2. Derbys. struggled to 200-9 after 60 overs. Leicestershire made a slow start, scoring eight in the

John Hopkins

Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. She is trained by Gwyneth Lingard, the former Olympic gymnast Torrens and Monteith strengthen Ireland's bowling at Ormeau

Harrison has been making his share of runs, and it was good to see Ivan Anderson, who hit a magnificent 69 in a festival fixture at Waringstown on Thursday, back among the big scores. On his day he is a wonderfully accomplished batsman, and is due for a change of luck. Pat Dineen, Duffy, O'Riordan and Monteith are all recognised run-makers, and there is no reason why Ireland should not fashion a victory worthy of the occasion. Representative cricket has become rare in Belfast, perhaps through lack of public support, and those who care about such things must realise that the remedy is in their own hands.

Stuart reports.

Hull City forward Chris Chilton and high-scoring striker Ken Wagstaffe have struck fear into Australian defences. In an effort to shackle them, Australian coach Rale Rasic has detailed two defenders to shadow the Englishmen.

Australia will be represented by an all-New South Wales team with English-born defender Peter Wilson leading the side for the first time. Wilson was a member of the 1970 Australian team which beat Israel and Greece.

The Australian selectors, restricted in their choice by a series of injurios, have brought back defender George Keith, who was dropped from the side alter Australia were beaten by Israel in 1969 in the race to quality for the 1970 World Cup finals in Mexico.

by Robin Marlar

GLOUCESTERSHIRE gave themselves every chance of becoming the first county to win a Gillette Cup match at Hove, with batting as bright as the weather was dull. Procter, the South African super star, scored 107 and was at the wicket for only 29 of the 60 overs, a magnificent innings containing a six and 13 fours. ing a six and 13 fours.

Some of his driving off the front foot on his off-side was unusually distinguished, reminiscent according to the old 'uns of Walter Hammond himself. Partnership apart, and I admit

tarmersmp apart, and I admit to plenty, Sussex were desperately unfortunate. They bowled as well as they know how on this ground during the two-hour morning ses-sion. Thomson, aged 42, a Sussex immortal, bowled from the sea and and moved the bell unpreend and moved the ball unpre-dictably and in a big way. Tony Buss, Spencer and Greig, all set But Nichols has all the balance

of the ageless batting masters, and his technique will last him as long as his eyes remain sound. Green, his partner, was pressed into service when Arthur Milton, another veteran, damaged a finger chopping wood. His eye must be going. Green is a forthright Lancastrian of rugged ego and robust style, a man quite unruffled by a number of interesting experiences, including being struck on the thumb by a ball which whipped back at him when he was cutting.

His wicket was the first to go. Moving to drive, he hit the ball low down on the bat which split

Yorkshire gates down AUABBILLE EASTED HOWN Yorkshire County Cricket Citt's gate receipt are 53.118 down on or 1970. Takings at the first six flow machine are three one-day flow machine are three one-day flow machine 153.144. Compared his compared to the first nine games mason.

Procter hits Sussex with the noise of a broken piano string as the ball lobbed to the

nearest fieldsman.

This was the first to go to hand. But both he and Nichols used the edge for the angled deflection or off glance through the slip. They played and missed, sent the ball inches over Griffith's bead at cover, survived several sent the ball inches over Grimin's head at cover, survived several shouts for leg before which carried up the Brighton line to Victoria, and virtually won the match for Gloucestershire in this

opening stand. Green was out for 72 in the 26th over, by which time Gloucestershire might so easily have been 50 for five.

Nichols then followed, but Bissex and Procter put on 119 for the third wicket, and while Procted the third wicket, and while Protecter always took the eye, the delicate drive through vacant space left of cover with which Bissex raised the century partnership was sheer joy.

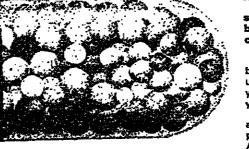
After lunch Sussex were ham-

pered by a wet ball. Rain stopped play for a quarter of an hour. Not surprisingly a number of full tosses were bowled and Procter despatched most of them. But the Sussex fielding was splendid. Not a catch was dropped. Greig looked every inch a cricketer any captain would be proud of—he stands 6ft 7in—and Graves' athletic picking up was admirable. Griffith miraculously out-sprinted the ball on a number of occasions until he slipped on wet grass and tweaked a muscle. For all their efforts Gloucester-shire's score of 252 would need a deal of catching by last year's defeated finalists.

Hudson defends title Billy Hudson (Cyrrus) defends his All-freland 50-mile time trial champion-ship over the Antrim-Ballymure course today. His main challengers are Marrie Foster and Sieve Chivers (Cyprus). Cyprus are favourities to retain the team

Reaching the ma last week for the fir defeated the favour in yesterday's semi-and 3 win over 17 McMahon (Cardross) through at the 20th L. Crawford, the A:

Gienavon Jesterday ared 18. an inside McAnganey, 19. a Flannagan had a s last season.



This year take a breather from summer colds

A streaming nose. Sneezing. Runny eyes. Summer cold or havfever-like

symptoms can give you a pretty ad time, usually just when you can't afford it. This year, don't let them.

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CONTAC 4 the 12 ho **Block-bus**



ISLE OF MANT Agostini rides in triumph

GIACOMO AGOSTINI, the champion, roared to his evictory and his fourth swin in the Senior event. Isle of Man yesterday. The average speed was 102.59 his time of 2hr. 12min over the 226.4 miles race five minutes ahead c. Williams of Andover, who second. John Williams, third for retired with engine troul let Frank Perris (Suzu Horley, Surrey, into third Inmediately after the Agostini was whisked to the airport where he began leg of a journey to Mall Leicestershire, where he

Agostini's triumph was the death of Maurice Jeff first lap. The 28-year-o joiner was killed when I crashed at 100 mph at B ner, only 15 miles after It was the second death. The start of the Se which was postponed because of fog and rat layed for 30 minutes because of fog reports. stini put in a scorching t at 104.75 mph to take a ing lead at once.

At the half way stage lap race, Agostini held minute lead over Peter He was forced to make a pit stop while mechan on the carburettor of cylinder MV, which hat firing but rapidly rebut afterwards.

Sentor 500 ce Race (Star Mises): 1. G. Agostini Laging 12 min 12 min 12 desce (102.59 williams (Matchies): 1. G. Agostini (103.60 men): 1. 2014.6.4 Petatost Lagin Agostini, 2 (104.66 men).

OTHER SPORT

France are outplayed SOUTH AFRICA ye played France to win union international market for the property of the proper

foniein 22-9, (three presents one drop goal) alties, one try). At his led 6-3.
France paid sorely kicking display by 8 Louis Berot, who miss alty attempts and one in sharp contrast, the full-back lan McCallu on target with all futempts at goal.
The first half of the for a capacity 70.00

for a capacity 70,000 drab and scrappy. But to minutes saw both attacking, adventurous nothing in it until 10 r

the end.
The turning point c The turning point c try by Dauga, the Fr-eight, was disallowed minute. South Afric ing 14-9 when Trillo-captain, combined be-his opposite centre? Dauga over by the pr-and simple conversion the referee ruled tha the referee ruled the

Nairn wing Tam o' Sh

ROBIN NAIRN (I 23-year-old farmer, w Shanter Trophy at B day by defeating (Prestwick St. Nichol Pershiper the ma play champion.
The final was all:
holes, then Nairn got
putts at the next th
ning the lot and th

Britain's boxing wi SCOTLAND'S mi McCafferty was the boxer to win a first the opening day of Amateur Boxing Cl

Madrid.

He won a point

Hassan Sekerrer c
fast-moving match. fast-moving meat on to meet F Virtanan in the stay. But teammal man and Henry Comen Ralph Evans all lost.

Glenavon sign 🐎

Portadown cat Bangor striker Br ign for Portadown U would have Uked Exchange basis.

clearly ... and act intelligently

carriage horses

HERE'S A CLUE:



IS Open Golf Champion-hich Tony Jacklin will be in this week, is the bigirrament of its kind in the
This year the USGA
d no fewer than 4,349
thus beating the 4,015
f a record last year for t a record last year for Public Links Champion-

previous Open record was Iso set last year. Certain only 35 of them, are from qualifying but the ye to go through the mill qualifying, held at 55 ons in May, and sectional fielding at 13 locations last

hip f this vast mass 150 will to play in the Champion-Thursday and Friday, at of which only the top 60, who tie, will survive to two days. Many in fact mighty few are chosen. of the advantages we pos-I hasten to say, through of geography—is that by our Open Championship ratively few courses, and nowledgeable spectator strong sense of "this is on where so and so holed, d, that fantastic putt " or the bunker that cost so ie Championship 10, 20 50 years ago."

huge territory of the tates they have to spread 1 more thinly in order very region a turn and , as happened at Heselinesota, last year, play on a course which has n it before.

ar, however, is an excep-ion, Philadelphia, which remember used to be e Merion Cricket Club, almost the longest and ed background of golf-y in the States. It was y Hugh Wilson in 1912 rolonged inspection of England and Scotland, nagnificent park course, ow reckoned, at 6,700 be somewhat on the for the modern giants. more, it has basketwork istead of cleth. Wilson have seen these in to this country and I sed by the thought that ife mainly seen them too in but cannot remember n any reader oblige?

e one and only Bobby the 1916 US Amateur, of 14, he got through of rounds, banging a clubs on the ground

ation as you do at that failure with even a really hurts, and was the third by the defendars later he was back,

CHARY LONGHURST 6As to Jacklin, we must keep our fingers crossed. It would not in the least surprise me if he failed to qualify...9

> a model of decorum now, to win the Amateur, and then in 1930 having won the Open on both sides of the Atlantic and the British Amateur, he finally disposed of Eugene Homans on the 11th green to win the US Amateur and complete the Grand Slam. And, in case anyone should play this hole today without knowing of the unique piece of history that was enacted there, a bronze plaque set in a drinking fountain

serves to remind them. This eleventh is a splendid hole, only 378 yards long but hole, only 378 yards long but with a suitably small green protected by a burn known as the Babbling Brook, and one or two notable scenes have occurred there, the best of which took place in 1934, the hero, or victim, being little Bobby Cruikshank,



"I'll back Jacklin in 1973"

the emigre Scot, who more than once nearly won the US Open. Now, leading the field after two rounds, he came to the eleventh and plopped his second shot into the middle of the Babbling Brook —whereupon, hitting a rock, the ball flew into the air and pitched on the green. With a cry of "Thank you, Lord," Cruikshank flung his club-high in the air and a moment or two later was felled, almost senseless, as it decended

As he lay on the ground, his partner, Wiffy Cox, solemnly "counted him out" and he lost in the end by two strokes. Those were the days! The winner was Olin Dutra,

whom the more ancient among us will remember at the 1933 Ryder Cup match at Southport and Ainsdale, and a remarkable victory it was. On the way East by train from California—three or four days, I suppose in those days, and so much more fun than just being lofted from one strin of concrete to another-he was taken ill with amoebic dysentery

and forbidden to play.

A doctor gave him some arsenic-based concoction and put him on a diet of tea and toast. The crux came when Sarazen was approaching the 18th and Dutra on the nearby 15th green, between

25 and 30 yards, not feet, above the hole and with a left to right borrow. Sarazen hoisted himself on his caddy's back to see over the heads of the crowd and concluded that Dutra, even though, like so many very big men, he had a most delicate touch on the green, must assuredly take three

and the second s

As to this putt, I will permit myself the luxury of quoting Dutra in full: "The greens were like putting on a mshogany table," he recalled. "I took one last look, then putted the ball over the slope and it started downhill toward the hole. I'm praying it would stop somewhere nearby. Well, the ball seemed to stop momentarily. But somehow it kept moving and moving. Then it got within 6ft and again it appeared to come to an almost complete halt.

"It seemed to me a lifetime since I had first hit it, but it kept turning over slowly, slowly, slowly, and then, plunk, it went in the hole for a birdie. Gene fell off his caddy's back and went over and took three to get down from the frings." from the fringe."

from the fringe."
In 1950 Hogan, emerging after his hideous road accident, not only hit a two-iron off a downhanging lie to the last green, by common consent one of the greatest shots ever hit in golf, to tie with Mangrum and Fazio but beat them on the play-off—during which Mangrum nicking up his which Mangrum, picking up his ball to remove a persistent insect, was duly fined two strokes, which those present could detect gave this forthright man little satis-

faction.
Finally, Jack Nicklaus in one of his last appearances as an amateur had 66, 67, 68, 68, in the World Amateur team championship for the fantastic total

As to Jacklin, we must keep our fingers crossed. It would not in the least surprise me if he failed to qualify for the final stages, as did Orville Moody after his Open victory three or four years ago, but before good patriots reach for pen and paper let me add that I do not see how anyone, even as young and fit and eager as Jacklin, can survive the pres-sure and travels of the past year and emerge strong enough to hammer Jack Nicklaus and the rest of them.

"So you think Jacklin is finished, do you?" No, Sir, I do not. Indeed, I would cheerfully back him with quite a bit of money by this time in 1973. The cheek of mining both Oren shock of winning both Open Championships in one year, however, must be at least as great as suddenly winning half a million on the pools. You are never quite the same

man again-not, at least, for two

of infinite fedium to the thousands in the cheap enclosures was conveniently overlooked.

A lot of men on Tuesday will be cramming themselves into clothes ideally unsuitable for mid-summer racing. Admission to the Royal Enclosure, to some a curious anachronism, is still engagly sought after Since the

the far side of the course. The fact that this constituted a period of infinite tedium to the thousands

IN MY LIFETIME few things have changed less than the Royal

Ascot Meeting and the food

offered for consumption in the refreshment room of Basingstoke

Station. Of course, Ascot makes

fewer demands on the stamina of its patrons than it used to when

there were seven races each day

and an interval of an hour between the first and second

This interval permitted those

eagerly sought after. Since the new stand was built, the scope of the Royal Enclosure has been considerably enlarged and in consequence there are fewer rejected applications. At one time a little humdrum adultery could prove a barnier to the Royal Enclosure, but now something rather more spectacular is required such as hijacking. a Securicor van or taking too prominent a role in a sex instruc-tion film designed for circula-tion at the leading preparatory

Radicalism and racing seldom walk hand in hand but there are

1.30 (6F., £778).—ROV BRIDGE,
Major-General Rir Rancie Fieldan's b c
March Past-Grechin Bridge, 2-8-5 (L.
Piggett, 5-4 F), 1; Lovely LMING (M.
Strch, 7-1), 2; Lardantas (L. G. Brown,
5-3.), 5-18, 7an, non-runnar Queler
Queen, 11, 21, (Oxioy.) Tota: 20p;
15p, 15p, £1.25.
2.0 (Vin. SSS2).—CHINATOWN,
Duke of Norroln's b c Dicta DrakeCheongain. 4-8-12 (Ron Ruchinson,
(11-10 F.), 1: Parissae (B. Connorton,
4-1), 2; Chadleigh (P. Eddery, 6-1), 3.
5-7an, 11; 14; (Dunlop.) Tota: 21p;
13p, 20p. F. Sep.
2.30 (Sf. SS.742).—MEANE TO, Lord,

13p, 20p. F. 56p.

2.30 (6f. £5,742).—MEAVE TO, Lord, Fairhsven's ch c Pirete King-Summer Day, 3-7-9 (R. Std., 14-1), 1; Pecchaes Will (J. Elpgins, 14-1), 2; Long Johns (Ron Hutchinson, 15-2), 3, 14 ran. (5-2 F. Sing Easy, 3ht. hd.; hd. (5) M. Prescott.) Total £1,99; 59p, 48p. King Easy, 18th. (14), 180 (14), 180 (15), 180 (

Op. (5f., 5858).—LA CHIA, Mr B. 1's gr !. Mileslan-Chinchilla II. 2-8-0 Ride 5-4 F.) 1. Sasty Kete (L. 12 5-1) 2: Caracele (J. Sasgrive 12 1-1) 2: Caracele (J. Sasgrive 12 1-1) 7: 39-1 (J. S

ACCOUNTANCY THE E

TOTE POUBLE .- 226.00.

York

in fact a few people keen to do away with the Royal Enclosure, the royal procession up the course, top-hats and all the other

Watch those royal

Royal Ascot trappings.

Of course, if they ever succeeded in doing so they would destroy the superb quality of the sport. Royal Ascot in its tradi-tional form attracts thousands who never otherwise go racing, and whatever the motives that lure them to this particular meeting, it is their money that with right of access to enjoy a good tuck-in at one of the bedagged club marquees which then stood in rich abundance on provides the prizes for the best, and for many the most enjoyable. four days racing of the year: which is a thought to bear in mind when putting a sagging, once-stiff collar into the fridge next week to freshen up for another hard day's fun.

another hard day's run.

The big Ascot race is the £16,000 Gold Cup run over 2½ miles on Thursday. In recent years the Cup has tended to shed prestige, partly because the majority of the top-class older. horses are trained for races over horses are trained for races over a shorter distance; partly because of a foolish prejudice against Gold Cup winners as stallions, a prejudice that looked even sillier last year when the offspring of the Gold Cup winner. Sheshoon, won nearly £350,000 in prize money overseas. Among his winners was Sassafras, who beat Nijlinsky fairly and squarely in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. There will be no lack of runners for the Cup this time and a forecast of the result would be easier if it was known for certain

easier if it was known for certain if Meadowville and Hellez were

Newmarket

Roger Mortimer on Royal Ascot

Meadowville, second to Nijin-sky in the Irish Derby and the St. Leger, is the class horse of the race but he may wait for the Hardwicke Stakes on Friday. Hellez finished three lengths in front of Sassafras in the French St. Leger but was then disquali-

The Queen's Charlton, fourth the St Leger, is no speed model but an out-and-out stayer

Mortimer's selections TUESDAY.—2.30, Welsh Pageant; 3.05. Fair World: 3.45. Relate: 4.20, Slady Castle: 4.55. Westward Ho; 5.30, Brigadier Gerard.

WEDNESDAY.—2.30, Ashleigh; 3.05, Waterloo; 3.45, Whistling Glory; 4.20, Favoletta; 4.55, Lady Lowndes; 5.30, Altesse Royale.
'THURSDAY.—2.30, Realm; 3.05, Philip of Spain; 3.45, Charlton; 4.20, Tantoni; 4.55, Meadow Mint; 5.30, Parmal Pagestal Tantoni; 455, Meadow Mint; 530, Royal Dancer. PARIDAY.—2.30, Fine Silver; 3.05. Parthenon; 3.45, Koala: 4.20, Pembroke Castle; 4.55, Bright Fire; 5.30, Supernatural.

for whom conditions will have been rendered far more agreeable by the appalling weather in Berk-shire last week. Rock Roi, another finishing in front of Hallez and Faux Monnayeur. This time he has to meet Faux Monnayeur on

716 less favourable terms.

dom Shot, Geoff Lewis' mount, is a much improved stayer from a stable in form and will prob-ably finish in the first three, while Yellow River comes into the genuine stayer, was recently second in the Prix du Cadran, reckoning on form both with Charlton and Random Shot.

The Chester Cup winner, Ran-

If the going on Thursday is really soft—a good test is to see how whacked the Royal procession carriage horses are after their long haul up the straight— I think we may see the first Gold Cup winner in the Royal colours since Persimmon in 1897.

The rest of the racing can be dealt with on a daily basis. On Tuesday, provided the going is not bottomless, those two illustrious milers, Welsh Pageant and Brigadier Gerard, look reliable bankers in the Queen Anne Stakes and the St James's Palace Stakes respectively. A year ago Mill Reef won the Coventry Stakes and we may see another really good colt this time in Slady Castle, a brother of the Two Thousand Guineas winner, Kashmir II. The danger to him could be Wishing Star.

There are three races for fillies on Wednesday. There is no two-year-old filly with outstanding form in the Queen Mary Stakes and the winner should come from Waterloo, Red Laser, Princess Bonita and Vistella.

Favoletta, winner of the Irish Thousand, may stay a bit too well for the lanky Magic Flute in the Coronation Stakes, and in the

Ribblesdale Stakes it might be worth giving another chance to Albany, who had rather a rough passage in the Oaks. The situa-tion in the Ribblesdale would, of course, be very different if Altesse Royale took the field, and there is a distinct possibility that she will.

I hear a persistent Irish tip for Ashleigh in the Jersey Stakes, and two fancied Royal Hunt Cup competitors are Whistling Glery and Festing.

On Thursday the two-year-old events, the New Stakes and Chesham Stakes may be won by Philip of Spain from Deep Diver and by Meadow Mint from Open season. Realm and John Splendid look the right sort for the Cork and Orrery Stakes and Piggott's mount, Tantoul, has a good chance in the King Edward VII Stakes.

On Friday the tireless Parthenon should win the interminable Ouesp Alexandra Stakes for able Queen Alexandra Stakes for the second time and the much improved Pembroke Castle can improved Pemoroke Castle can win the Hardwicke Stakes in the absence of Meadowville. It was the King's Stand Stakes, the final chance for foundering puniers, offers no easy solution. Artakerxes is fast and consistent and the blinkers have had a market of the consistent and the stakes of the consistent and the consistent vellous effect on Munmy's Pet. I feel inclined, though, to pippiny faith to Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochart's Supernatural, who recently broke

the five-furlong record at Bal-My six best are Weish Pageant, Slady Castle, Brigadier Gesard, Ashleigh, Parthenon, and Super-natural.



3.25 (17., £735).—KNAVISH LAP, ady Rowlandson's ch c Midsummer Night - Couplet. 3-8-2 (G. Lowis, 9-2). 1: in and French (D. Malliand, 10-1), 2; icodemia; (D. McKay, 8-1), 3. 9 ran. 2-1 F. October Fair), 21, 8ht. hd. Sutcliffe in:) Tele: 34p, 18p, 27p, 9p, Duai F. £1,81. 4.0 (1m., £836),—CRATLOE ROCKET
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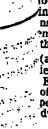
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in the School of Fun and Television. Existing CCTV facilities are to be extended by the installation of a colour tolevision station of a colour tolevision station, and the excessful applicant will have in opportunity to assist in the planning, fastaliation and commissioning. A livoir interest in developing the television work in the School both in terms of conventional production and experimentation is assential. The salary scale will be in the introversiv Lecturers, range of \$1,497.5,417. together with a London Allawance of \$1,600 and the commencing salary will be commensurate with quadrature and previous configuration forms and previous control and previous control and previous control and previous control and previous and





THE CURIOUS story behind Frank O'Farrell's appointment began with an April meeting of the Old Trafford board in an atmosphere of stunned dismay, following Jock Stein's well-publicised rejection of the job. United were north hirt than they were prepared to admit by Stein's decision to stay with Celtic. "The situation was becoming a night-mare," says Sir Matt Busby, "We dared not work in the open. We were afraid that some people would use an approach by United to put pressure on their own clubs, and that we were making life embarrassing for the man who eventually would say yes.

who eventually would say yes." The policy decided upon by United, therefore, was a stealthy, one-toe-in-first approach. Each man on a shortlist was to be telephoned by someone in the beard's confidence on some pretext and casually interrogated: "It's entirely unlikely, of course, but should you be considered by United". That was the approach and O'Farrell's name was at the top of the list.

The eventual conversation with OFarrell a month ago was a total misunderstanding. The vital sounding-out phrase, after a deal of preliminary chat about the weather and the state of the game was this: "Tell me, Frank, how are you fixed?" The emphasis should have fallen on the word 'you', requiring O'Farrell to answer about requiring O'Farrell to answer about his current contract situation with Leicester City and his feelings about his own future. O'Farrell, however, missed the inflection completely. " After a pause, he went burbling on about the players he might need and about Leicester's good chances of doing well in the First Division."

In the First Division.

In a minute or two both hung up;
O'Farrell puzzled by an apparently
meaningless social call, the United
"pathfinder" convinced that O'Farrell was not interested in leaving Leicester. A little surprised, United began working their way down the list which It might even appal Frank O'Farrell to discover how close he came to losing the most important job in British club football by missing the emphasis on one word in a telephone conversation. But on Monday he became Manchester United's manager while parked in a lay-by on a minor road in Derbyshire. The sequence of events which led to this moment is described by BRIAN JAMES

How United got Frank on the B5020

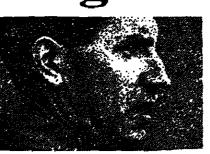
certainly included men like Dave Sexton (Chelsea) and Don Howe (Arsenal). They may have given him no more thought but for a newspaper article which revealed that he and Leicester had not come to an agreement over the bonus he was to get for gaining promotion, and that he might be tempted by a United approach.

The article had two effects. It alerted Leicester to the danger of losing their manager and within a few days a new manager and within a few days a new contract had been sent to the club's accountant for vetting. And it prompted the board at Old Trafford to decide on a fresh move for O'Farrell. O'Farrell, who had totally forgotten that telephone call, later publically denied that he was going to Manchester: "I had to tell the truth. And as far as I knew they didn't want me."

United's new approach was made via the Leicester board so that this time there could be no misunderstanding. It was made on Friday, June 4 during the annual dinner of the Secretaries and Managers' Association at London's Park Lane Hotel. O'Farrell was the main speaker, taking as his theme a plea to directors for patience:

Only a very few of us managers can "Only a very few of us managers can be successful in any year, but the rest are doing a dedicated job keeping football going. They all deserve your

As soon as O'Farrell sat down, the dinner guests dispersed to the hotel's numerous bars. In one of them Manchester United chairman Louis Edwards



O'Farreil: answer to a nightmare

and Sir Matt Busby approached Leicester chairman Len Shipman and asked his permission to talk to O'Farrell. Shipman was unhappy but unsurprised: "We didn't want to lose a man like this But how could I unsurprised: "We didn't want to lose a man like this. But how could I possibly say no?" Attempts were made to find O'Farrell that night, but with 639 people involved in football at the dinner it was impossible to get him alone, although he stayed sipping gin and tonic with fellow-managers and Pressmen until 2.30 a.m.

United decided to speak to O'Farrell first thing the following day. But he and Leicester coach Malcolm Musgrove had checked out at 7 a.m. to drive back to Leicester, collect their wives, and attend the morning wedding of Leicester forward Rodney Fern. Calls to his home in the attenuon also went unanswered, O'Farrell having moved on from the wedding to open a garden on from the wedding to open a garden



Busby: cutting himself adrift

fete at his daughters' convent school in Loughborough. United chairman Edwards finally agreed that Shipman should make the contact on United's behalf at Leicester on Monday morning. Shipman broke the news at Filbert Street on Monday and asked O'Farrell to postpone any meeting with United until this week-end. Leicester had a board meeting of their own planned for the next day and had probably hoped that before O'Farrell saw Busby hoped that before O'Farrell saw Busby they could have successfully argued their case for him staying. Certainly calls were made to the club's solicitor to ensure that the delayed contract would be on the table on Tuesday. But O'Farrell saw no point in such delay. He telephoned Busby at once and arranged a meeting later that same Monday.

It took place just after noon in a lay-by on the B5020 outside Mackworth

in Derbyshire, midway between Leicester and Manchester. The place had been carefully chosen by Busby: "I knew the road and described it to Frank. We couldn't take the chance of being seen together in publication I being seen together in public—so I couldn't even invite him to lunch."
O'Farrell got into the chairman Louis Edwards' car and they talked for an

bour.

Or rather Busby talked. "There wasn't much for me to say," recalls O'Farrell. "Nor even many questions to ask. Matt began by stating he was going on to the board and would have nothing more to do with the running of the team. I didn't have to ask about full control. He had made it all very clear, and to have pressed it further would have been insulting. I don't think enough people have realised what this must have cost him. This is his club, these are his players. Cutting himself adrift just like that must be aimost like walking out on a family. He must believe it's the best thing, but I still think it was the action of a great man."

man."
Even though O'Farrell had few questions, no demands and was clearly satisfied with the terms, he did not give United an immediate answer. "I told Matt I couldn't begin to put up a case to say no. Even so I would talk case to say no. Even so I would talk it over with my wife. It was a courtesy. it over with my wire. It was a courtesy, if you like, for I knew she wouldn't stand in the way. But I had to be sure she knew what we would be getting into. The pressures are on everyone with a job this big."

Ann O'Farrell had no objections and at 7 p.m. O'Farrell went before the Leicester board and told them he was leaving. "They couldn't have been surprised. They were very nice about

But the Leicester directors must have known that if they had settled a week or two earlier on O'Farrell's reward for gaining promotion he would have stayed. "I would have had to. A matter of principle. Only a few weeks ago I had to tell Peter Shilton that he had signed a contract and would have to honour it. I couldn't have that he had signed a contract and would have to honour it. I couldn't have looked him or anyone else in the face if I had attempted to practise one thing and preach another. If I had already signed a contract I would have cursed my luck. But I would have stayed."

stayed."

At 8 p.m., O'Farrell telephoned Busby to accept. "I think he was pleased. He certainly sounded happy. And he added something I was grateful for. He told me: "Frank, don't expect miracles at. Manchester. We won't. Given time, I know United can be great again, and you can make them that." Busby said he would be giving the news to the Press, it "just wouldn't do" for the appointment to just leak out. O'Farrell went home and just before 10 p.m. the phone began ringing, reporters, photographers and radio and TV men began hammering on the door.

"It was a madhouse until midnight.

hammering on the door.

"It was a madhouse until midnight.
At one point I turned to Ann and said, "Now you see what we are in for. Anything to do with United is larger than life. Sure you are not sorry?" She just smiled and shook her head. The last of the callers left at midnight — no, that's not right. Ann told me next morning that someone had been banging on the door at 1.30 a.m. She tried to wake me, but I was sleeping like a log. It had been a fairly full day."

Photographs by Brian Wharton

by Eldon Griffiths, the ster for Sport, and by last week.

Indeed, some of t
money the new Sport
will have, might be usef

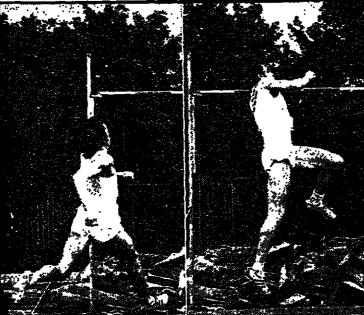
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Jumping above the weeds

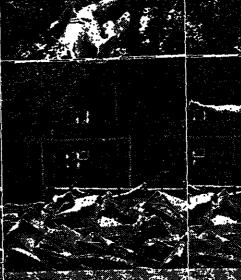
IT'S all a magnificent leg-pull really. Long jumper Alan Ler-will's coach roars with laughter when he even thinks about his efforts at high jumping. "It's the funniest thing you've ever seen,

he says. Lerwill himself, inter-counties champion, seventh-highest British jumper of all time but capable any day of breaking the UK record, treats his sudden emergence in this event with a sort of apologetic embarrassment. Starting the year with a best of 6ft lin, he has improved to 6ft 8lin with just a couple of outings of his version of the Fosbury Flop. And, to the shame of the regular high jumpers, he has attempted a British record of

He first learned the Flop during a concentrated training week-end last summer. "I wanted to do a decathlon, and had to learn eight events I'd never done before." Then he started high jumping for his PE college, Borough Road College in Isleworth, Middlesex, just to help out in athletics matches. It's an entertaining spectacle. First, he stands so far away from









Alan Lerwill: his high jump is really a backwards long jump, so unhibited, even his coach says his success has nothing to do with his technique because "he doesn't know what he's doing."

the pit that other athletes think he's in another event, and keep walking across his path. All the while, he rocks backwards and forwards on his left foot, as though his spikes are three feet long and he can't pull them out of the ground. Then he sprints in. straight at the bar, cuts to the left as though he's changed his mind, then across to the right, turning

his back as he does so, and clearing the bar head first.
"I can only do it if the landing area is right, but I'm getting more confident about landing on my neck," he says. "My jump is really a backwards long jump. I go across the bar at speed, rather than trying to spring up and

over."
"What Alan has shown," says

Dave Ansell, his coach, "is that most British high jumpers are weeds. His success has all been achieved on the speed and strength he has gained training for the long jump. It's certainly not technique, because he doesn't know what he's doing."

"The day Alan begins to understand technique," says a rival, "he's finished."

Lerwill agrees. "Some high jumpers worry about style too much. Double arm shifts, and all the rest. If they thought more about jumping, they'd go higher. As the Russians say of their jumpers, 'It's a terrible take-off, a terrible clearance, but it's seven feat three'." feet three'."

One day this season Lerwill is just going to concentrate on the high jump alone, making a serious attempt at taking the British record to the respectable level of seven feet.

"Usually I'm involved in two or three events at each meeting. so I either go to the high jump tired or having to conserve energy," he says. "If I go all out though, I think I can get the record. But the marvellous thing i't need to. It's not something I have to do in order

seeking first and foremost, like Lerwill, to emulate him. It was not until Whitsun, though, when Lerwill long jumped 26ft 7i in to win the inter-counties title, that

win the inter-counties title, that he was looked upon as anything more serious than Britain's number two long jumper, behind the Welsh former Olympic champion. Now when they meet anything could happen: Lerwill could join Davies as the only other Briton to jump over 27ft; he could even hecome the first home athlete to beat Davies since 1963. They beat Davies since 1963. They haven't met outdoors since the Commonwealth Games. Then Davies won gold, Lerwill bronze.

The challenge, says Davies, is welcome. "Without wishing to sound conceited in the past few years any time I jumped over it was over, I'd won. But now I know even if I do 26 feet six, Alan could come right back with 26 feet seven. It will be ideal for keeping the pressure up before

the European championships in August. Obviously, I want to keep my unbeaten record.

He was a spectator when Lerwill did his big jump at Whitsun, causing Lerwill to anxiously ask his friends afterwards, "What did Lynn say?" What did Lynn say?

"I think Alan sees me as a kind of barrier to be got out of the way," says Davies. "I remem-ber the first time I jumped against him, four years ago. He was on the competitors' bench, and he said: 'Golly, I feel ner-vous just sitting next to you'."

Says Lerwill, "Until this year I always thought finishing second to Lynn was equivalent to winning a separate competition. He was so far ahead of everyone else. Now I think I ca beat him." Then he adds: "I must beat him."

Cliff Temple

Appointments LECTURERS. TEACHING INTO

SOUTH EAST LONDON TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Required for 1st September, 1971 (or later agreed date) LECTURER GRADE I

to teach Business Administration mainty to OND.C. HINC and provessional students at both microscional students at both microscional students at both microscional students and final levels. Preference will be given by a caudidates who caudidates with a caudidates of the caudidates o

Assistance may be given to-wards household removal expenses.

LANCHESTER POLYTECHNIC SACIDLY OF ENGINEERING Applications are the tellowing posts: SENIOR LECTURER LECTURER GRADE II

SENIOR LECTURER LECTURER GRADE II IN CIVIL ENGINEERING in the Department of Civil Engineering and Building (Covenity).

Sajaries (under review); Senior Lecturer £2,537-£2,872 Lecturer Grade II £1.947-£2,537 Closing Date: Applications should reach the Director by Tuesday, 29th June, 1971.

ILEA BRIXTON SCROOL OF BUILDING ndale Road London, S.W.4. LECTURER I General Studies required from September, 1971, or as soon possible thereafter,

The Person appointed will be one of a team of four responsible for reaching the liberal education syllabuses and related studies to fulfilling Craft apprentices and ro students, doing ONC and Technician Courses. Applicants should be suitably qualified academically, with in-dustrial and teaching experience, or should have undortaken a teacher training course.

Salary scale in accordance with Burnham FE Report or at incre-mental scale within the range FL 250-12,200 (p.us London Allowance 183) sartim, point depending on qualifications, training and experience. Assistance may be given towards bouschold removal expenses.

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WALSALL COUNTY BOROUGH WEST MIDLANDS COLLEGE OF EDUCATION PRINCIPAL LECTURER

allowance.

Further particulars together with forms of application may be obtained from the Principal. West Midlands College of Education, Garway, Wasali, WSL 35D, to whom applications should be submitted not later than 25th June, 1971. ENGLISH TEACHING IN SPAIN

British graduates or under graduates with a good know-ledge of Spanish, required for positions as Assistant Teachers by important School of Lan-guages in Madrid. Minimum con-ract period is 7 months begin-ning Oct. or Nov. 1st. 1971.

KINGSTON UPON HULL EDUCATION COMMITTEE KINGSTON UPON HULL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Principal: Dr. Ciril Bibby Applications are invited for the

LECTURER IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT and the EDUCATION OF RANDICAPPED CHILDREN not later than 1st September 1971. The College is on the same educational campus as the training and three different parties of the special and the offers in the special opportunities for this types with specially planned facilities or the special properties and severimental psychology is now nearing completion.

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Further particulars, together with forms of application which should be returned as soon as possible, may be obtained from:

The Principal (P.S.) kingston upon Hull College of Education, Cortingham Read, Hull, HU6 7RT. FURTHER EDUCATION STAFF COLLEGE

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LINIVERSITY MENTION UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF ADULT

TUTOR TO THE CHILD CARE COURSE IN LINCOLN

Applications are invited for the post of fourth tutor to teach on the full-time rourse in Social work in Child Care which is based in Lincoln. Candidate should have a good honours degree and a professional (calification in social wor scation in social working the range \$1.902 to \$3.417 per annum. Further particulars and furms of application, returnable not blier than 30th June 1971. from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RU.

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> UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK CHAIR IN STATISTICS

Applications are invited for the University's first Chair in Stallstins, Jenable from 1st October 1971, or later by arrangement or personsible for redevelopment of Satisface as a subject within the University, and for designing appropriate undergraduate and graduals courses. Salary in the Professional range minimum to the Course Salary in the Professional range minimum to the Course Salary in the Professional range minimum to the Course Salary in the Professional Research of the Pro Forther particulars may be obtained from the Registrar. University of Warwick, Covenur GV4 7AL, to whom completed applications should be sent not liter than 15th July 1971. Please quite Ref. No. 45. A.771.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BATH Applications are invited for the PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

to head the Mathematics group in the School of Mathematics, Salary within the normal Professorial range Further particulars from the Registrar (S). The University Claverion Down, Bath, BAZ 7AY, quoting reference 71-51.

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Department of Transportation &
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Applications are invited for locjureships tenable in the above
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UNIVERSITY OF SURREY A.F. FOODS RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM LECTURER

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM INSTITUTE OF JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION STUDY OF THE MEMBERSHIP OF TRIBUNALS AND OF THE LAY MAGISTRACY

Applications are invited for TWO posts to carry out a national study of the membership of two important administrative iriburies. And also of the lay magistracy. This study will take place under the general direction of Dr. W. E. Cavenach. School of School Administration. If it is hoped in obtain financial backing for the project from a granigiving body.

THE CITY UNIVERSITY ST. JOHN STREET, LONDON EGIV 4PB

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES

LECTURER Salory State: £1.401-55.417 per annum plus £100 London Allow-ance and FSSU behefits.

مكذا من الاصل

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY Applications are invited for the RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY LECTURER IN MATHEMATICS (OPERATIONAL RESEARCH)

Applications are invited for the above post in the Department of Malinematics. The successful opplicant will be expected to take responsibility for leaching the subject at undergraduate and posigraduate lovel, and should have interests preferribly in both MATHEMATICAL PROGRAMMING and STOCHASTIC MODELS IN OPERATIONAL RESEARCH.

The Mathematics Department will be starting a new undergraduate course in "Statistics and Operational Research" in Cotober 1972 and has access to extensive computing facilities within the Institute and the University of Manchester. Commencing Salary will be in the scale \$1.491-55.417 per annum (Meril Bartine at £2.454) with Superannuation under F.S.S.U.

Requests for application forms and conditions of appointment, autoing Ref. No. M/88/P. should be made to the Resistant U.M.1.S.T. Sort-lie St. Manched Warder M50 1QD. to be reumed no later than 5th July, 1971.

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Salary on scale up to \$2.727 with F.S.S.U. Applications with full details in writing to Assistant Secretary (Perronnel). University of Straingham. P.O. Roy 363 Climingham. P.O. Roy 363 Climingham. P.O. Roy 363 Climingham. P.O. Roy 363 Climingham. P.O. Roy 365 Climingham. P.O. Roy 365 Climingham.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT £1,491-£3.00 p.s.

Applications are invited for this bost in the office of the Financial Board. Salary on appointment will depend upon qualifications and experience. and experience.

The person appointes will be responsible for the organisation of the financial administration of the financial aspects of re-earth work undertaken by the University and financed from non-vity and financed from non-vity and financed from non-vity and financial accounting statification of technical knowledge of the Subjects of the su

Rox No. replies should be addressed to THE SUNDAY THRES, Thomson House, 200 Gray's Irm Road, London, WCL, miless otherwise stated. No original Lestimonials, references or muney should be enclosed.

to die happy. It's not like beat-ing Lynn Davies." Davies is a recurring theme, as so he should be for any athlete

Hotel in Bradford, on a wet Wednesday in June is not the place for a hangover. where the Pakistanis found themselves the morning after the great rain robbery had whipped away their chance of what could have been an historic innings victory in the Edghaston Test.

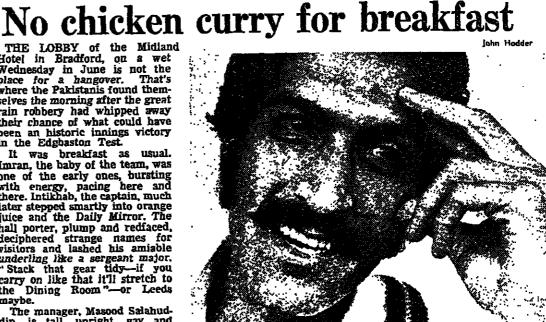
It was breakfast as usual. Imran, the baby of the team, was one of the early ones, bursting with energy, pacing here and there. Intikhab, the captain, much later stepped smartly into orange juice and the Daily Mirror. The hall porter, plump and redfaced, deciphered strange names for visitors and lashed his amiable underling like a sergeant major. "Stack that gear tidy—if you carry on like that it'll stretch to the Dining Room"—ar Leady the Dining Room"-or Leeds

maybe.
The manager, Masood Salahuddin, is tall, upright, gay and diplomatic. The West Pakistani style is that of the old Indian Army. The role of colonel suits him. He acts as interpreter too, though that's hardly necessary. That morning, Zahir had had a cable from the chief of Pakistani International Airlines telling him had had heen prompted. stani international Alrines telling him he had been promoted
in the sales organisation. Had he
been selling tickets in his spare
time or fixed air freight for 1,000
Minis? "You see," said the manager, "they have this pool of
players immediately available for
cricket. We do the same on the
railways"

"Zahir—who coached you?"
"No one." "Surely you must have modelled yourself on someone?" "No." "Tell me who has impressed you?" "Hanif." "He's impressed everyone, but your style is so different—who else?" "Lloyd and Sobers."

That was interesting: two left-handers, who because they are left handed have more room to play shots. What makes Zahir, a right hander, so interesting is that he makes that room for him-solf "Do you enjoy slipfielding?" "Yes, I have only recently taken to it but I like it very much."

"Know any others who field there in glasses?" No, I don't think I do." Asif Masood, the heart throb appears, black hair curling over his collar, immaculate skin, magnificent military moustache, a city dweller from Lahore but to an untutored Englishman, the epitome of the North-West frontiersman brought down to soldier in the service of the Empress Victoria. He would have been



ASIF MASOOD: FROM PAKISTAN WITH LOVE

Up to now the only thing likely to make a cricketing wife's heart turn over was whether she would be dragged in to serve the club tea or a dutiful ironing of the bulky schoolboy flannels. The pitches certainly didn't abound with sex symbols. Up to now. Any absence of women spectators at cricket grounds at the moment, must be explained by the fact that they are all slumped at home gaping lustfully at Pakistan's Asif Masood on telly. Why television? It's all those gorgeous close-ups. Peter West, who should know by now what turns women on, has already likened him to Omar Sharif. It must be the dark liquid eyes, the flashing smile . . . a hint of the harem . . . and a fate worse than death.

promoted too, though his soft voice, almost girlish to the West-ern ear, would not have carried across the parade ground like the hall porter's.

Asif is in the manager's good books. "He is fit. He will go on for ever. No trouble with his leg." "Yes, I am much better." "Were you sick in the stomach?"
"Very nearly. You see I was putting everything I have into my bowling." "Your best ball?"
"To Edrich. I swung in the air and moved the other way off the

"Cowdrey was bowled shoulder-ing arms—did it hit the pad?"
"No, it just touched the outside of the off-stump. There was a red mark there." "Why do you step mark there." "Why do you step back two paces at the start of your run?" The manager again: "He is like a bull pawing the ground before he attacks." Yes, I liked that.
"Who taught you to bowl?" "Fazal Mahmoud — he is in my club — Universal of Lahore." "You don't wear a vest like

English bowlers." "No, why should I?" He may yet learn to ward off lumbago if this weather persists. "What about the food?" The manager again: "We have sent for chicken curries for him." "I am very fond of chillies." He is a hot property. On the way out a word with Aftab, the bright one. Very bright. Uses words like haematoma which you don't often hear floating across the dressing rooms of England. "How's your head?" "Much better — see for yourself." "Playing today" "Yes my tenth match in a row. I didn't want to play. I feel I may be getting stale." "You look fine." "Yes, so I do — on the surface." So this a touring team like any other, good, and bad moments, some moving in one or other direction. The discipline is tight. If the Lord's Test goes well they'll have no problem worse than homesickness.

Robin Mariar is the most heav

Plug Sport

IT has taken 11 years but the recommendation in the Wolfenden Report, Sp the Community, has been mented with the introdu an independent Sports of Though Denis Howell er climate of enthusiasm for ject, it was always an establish the Sports Com only an advisory function What is particularly now, however, is that 1 Council with its wider 1 bilities, will have as its ci Roger Bannister. His exas an athlete and his wide

as an athlete and his wide interests have superby, him for the job.

The surge today is recreational pursuits, w physical and intellectulenges are sensibly balatherefore, more benefmost people. This was e Howell, while he was by Eldon Griffiths, the

Save Jockey: PADDY FARRELL

from the waist do Border Flight fell in Grand National lost Court appeal last Tues a ruling that he is n to industrial injury be the National Healti Farrell was the jocke tional hazard of havin "spare" rides fr. trainers, like the one Flight While it is of n comfort to Farrell, the

prove a great blessing to his fellow riders Association secretary says: "We have been with possible solut suggestion is put by a Jockey Club membe president of the Owners Association. tion may be to have registered under con Jockey Club," he say be written into their Meanwhile, since tragic accident, two ance schemes have help riders, particula Hunt, whom the ins panies shun

Dream Reel

WHILE refraining temptation to review opening of the Royal Company's productic summer Night's Di sports columns (pages 27-29) we fe raise a couple of p The considerable

agility of the cast, w trapeze work is du the year-round half-b stints undergone by



company of 40. Bu caught our eye, was manner in whic department overca four spiral wire the stage.

Pulleys were trie satisfaction, and th with four America tor 6/0" deep see which cost £20 es which are used had to be modifie pany workshop—i reels "give" und we can recomme duty Penn Senati reels in the work mere £94 apiece 1,000lb shark.

● THIS mercen sport was given kick in the till French Davis Cu Loup Royer Wh holds a mathema called into the Tennis Associati
offered a contra
£4,000 he excl ridiculous." The tered, apologised was no more mo at which Royer no. You are a much." Royer si for half the offe the French used to finance a squad.

Cover Ch. INCREDIBLY

Derby winner, i the moment colt will be insur plus in the ne Lloyds who har In Britain, in per cent of the America 5 per c able against de those premiums both the the Preakness). says only 15 per training are not winners genera £1 million, Oa

that. And Nijins